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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937. 日九廿月四

The World's Master Tyre

INSURGENTS PUSH BASQUE LINES BACK

CAPTURE LEMONA RIDGE IN BLOODY BATTLE

Bilbao, June 6.

The blood-soaked Lemona ridge has been recaptured by the Insurgent army before Bilbao.

After many hours of attack by Insurgent airmen, assisted by artillery, the infantry of the late General Mola's army surged up towards the ridge. There were 15 tanks in the van of the assault.

The Basques resisted strongly, their machine-guns mowing down successive waves of Insurgents, who kept stubbornly to their task, fighting with the most conspicuous courage. Reinforcements backed up the attack, and eventually the infantry reached the Basque positions and drove the defenders back on their second line.

The Basques explain that the lack of anti-tank guns cost them the Lemona ridge.

From their new lines, however, the Basques have already launched two counter-attacks, and fighting in this vicinity is not yet at an end.—Reuter.

British Gratitude

Paris, June 6.

It is learned from "Salamanca" that the British Government has expressed its gratitude to General Francisco Franco, the Insurgent commander-in-chief, for liberating British prisoners of war.—Reuter.

Scientists Established Near N. Pole

All But One Plane Off For Moscow

Moscow, June 6.

After the completion of the erection of a scientific station on the ice-floe near the North Pole, four of the Russian expedition's aeroplanes left this lonely outpost of civilisation for Prince Rudolf Island to-day.

It has been arranged that one of the planes will descend at latitude 85, to await the arrival of more fuel.

Another pilot, Mazuruk, arrived at the Polar station yesterday, having been down in the Arctic wastes only one degree from the Pole itself, since May 28.

It is intended that all planes, except that belonging to the veteran Arctic flier Mazuruk, should return to Moscow.—Reuter.

CHORAL GROUP EXCELS

CHARITY CONCERT SUCCESS

A concert of quite exceptional quality was given on Saturday night at the Club de Recreo by Professor Guadri's Choral Group and some visiting performers who assisted. The Choral Group, which has been for some years in existence, can always be relied on to give a first-class performance of music which is consistently good in quality. In this latest performance it sang with equal success English madrigal music of the 17th century and items from modern Italian operas. Additional interest was given to the programme of a new composition by Fr. Rignati. This is a bright musical setting of Allingham's "Wishing", and it was received with great applause. Fr. Rignati played the accompaniment of this and of some of the other items with his usual artistry.

Miss Prue Lewis contributed some excellent violin solos, and Dr. H.

7 R.A.F. AIRMEN KILLED

Sovereign Week-End Casualties

Two Crashes In Lake District

London, June 6.

A Royal Air Force bi-plane, missing on a flight from Wigtownshire to Nottinghamshire, has been found shattered on the 2,000-foot high Thornthwaite Pike, in Cumberland.

The wreck had burned after the crash, and beside it were found the charred bodies of its two occupants: Sergeant-Pilot J. Mitchell.

Leading Aircraftman G. Murray. This is the second missing R.A.F. machine to crash in the Lake District during the week-end. The first machine also carried two men, both of whom perished.

Three others of the R.A.F. personnel were killed elsewhere.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SHIP HARD AGROUND

Crew Reported Safe In Loochoo Islands

The Koshun Maru, a 2,711-ton vessel of the O.S.K. Company, has grounded near Wajukana Sina Island, in the Loochoo Islands group, to the south-west of Japan.

An SOS to this effect was received by the Commodore in Hongkong early this morning, the message having been picked up from the ship by a wireless station further up the coast, and relayed.

The message was received at 1.25 a.m. Shortly afterwards came another signal saying that "that crew has been safely landed," suggesting that the Koshun Maru carried no passengers.

The Company's branch office here stated this morning that the ship was stranded, but no details additional to the messages had yet been received. The ship plied between Formosa and Canton.

The Koshun Maru was built in 1927 by the Yokohama Dock Co., Ltd.

Mr. Selfridge Seeks British Status

"I FEEL MOST AT HOME IN LONDON"

"My sentiments have been here for a very long time, and I feel more at home in London than anywhere in the world, so I just decided to seek British status."

Mr. Gordon Selfridge, the 74-year-old American-born founder and head of the house of Selfridge and Co., which he established in Oxford-street, W. in 1909, made this statement to a press representative following the announcement that he is applying to the Home Secretary for naturalisation.

"It doesn't seem 28 years since I started the store," he said. "We've been ploughing along steadily from day to day, trying to make progress, succeeding sometimes, but aiming all the time at the creation of a still better organisation."

"I have been considering the question of taking out naturalisation papers for some time, and am taking the step with the approval of many of my friends in America."

"RETIRED" AT 40

Mr. Selfridge believes that the greatest of all crimes is laziness, and his own career has been an example of industry to his thousands of employees.

He was born at Ripon, Wisconsin, and was a member of the firm of Marshall Field and Co., of Chicago, from 1900 to 1902, when he "retired" from business. Coming to England, he embarked on the new enterprise, seeing in London a city of great opportunities, and genuine retirement is further from his mind to-day than when he was aged 40.

One of the richest and most influential business leaders in the country, he spends several hours every day walking round his store, making suggestions for improvements, and chatting to his assistants.

Mr. Selfridge is an inveterate chess-player, and a familiar figure at most first nights.

DISARMAMENT IS NOW "UP TO OTHER NATIONS"



Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, has declared that Germany will await the lead of other nations before disarmament. When Germany was disarmed others failed to recognise the "blessing" of disarmament, he said. Here he is saluting a cavalry review in Berlin.

Mexican Oil Field Strike Terminated

Mexico City, June 6.

The great strike in the Mexican oil fields, which has held up production in foreign as well as Mexican-owned plants, will end on Monday, the Presidential headquarters has announced.

The strike was becoming so serious that industry and transport through the country faced a prolonged tie-up unless relief was granted.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS SURPRISES

Czecho-Slovakians Oust France

Yugo-Slavs Beat South Africans

Czecho-Slovakia and Yugo-Slavia have reached the semi-finals in the European Zone of the Davis Cup competition, both successes providing big surprises.

The Czecho-Slovakians immediately consolidated their two victories in the singles against France on Saturday, by winning another singles match yesterday. Thus they clinched the issue by three matches to one, the Frenchmen having won the doubles.

South Africa could not make up the big leeway of two reserves on Saturday, losing the decisive singles yesterday after carrying off the doubles against Yugo-Slavia.

Belgium did well to beat Sweden by three matches to two. The singles on the opening day were divided, but Belgians obtained a useful lead when they won the doubles. However, the result of the contest was uncertain until the last match, in which, finally, Belgium pulled through.

Reuter announces the outcome of these ties, but gives no scores of the matches which decided them.

GERMANY WILL NOT DISARM

Others Must Set World Example

Berlin, June 6.

Herr Adolf Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, to-day told Nazi followers that the nation awaited a lead from some other quarter before she would consider disarmament.

Addressing 150,000 of his Nazis at Regensburg, the leader said:

"Germany has been asked why she does not disarm."

"Germany has become distrustful. This time it is up to other nations to be first."

"In the past other nations could have had the blessing of disarmament when Germany was disarmed. They ignored it, and only recognised this blessing when Germany had rearmament."

Herr Hitler criticised democracy because of its strikes and unrest. He emphasised that only national socialism could achieve what Germany had achieved in the last four years.

"No power within or without the Reich will prevent us going our way to our future," Herr Hitler asserted. Der Fuehrer stated he would not tolerate religious strife on Germany. "God did not divide us. Human beings did. The Almighty has blessed our work, so it cannot be destroyed by any power of our enemies," he exclaimed.—Reuter.

EXPRESSES DO 392 MILES IN SIX HOURS

Fine new, crack British railway locomotives to be used by the L.N.E.R. for the regular high-speed services between London and Scotland that are to be inaugurated on July 5 will bear Empire names.

They are to be called Dominion of Canada, Commonwealth of Australia, Dominion of New Zealand, Union of South Africa and Empire of India.

They will be used for the two specially built trains, by permission of the King already named "Coronation" expresses, which will cover the 392 miles between London and Edinburgh in six hours.

This time beats that of the Flying Scotsman, the fastest train at present, by one hour and 20 minutes.

It will be the fastest time ever recorded for railway passengers between the two capitals.

Sir Nigel Gresley, chief mechanical engineer of the L.N.E.R., has designed the new engines, which are of the Pacific type, and are streamlined in accordance with the successful plan adopted for the Silver Link class that pull the Silver Jubilee expresses.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING ROBBERS AT LARGE

Chinese Woman Bound, Gagged; Valuables Taken By Pair

Armed robbers, who spoke English, bound and gagged a Chinese woman in Pokfulam yesterday evening, and took all her money.

The woman, named Tsang Sun, aged 33, employed by Mr. W. Sayers of the P.W.D., reported to the Police that while she was returning to her master's house in East Filter Bed quarters, two men accosted her. She was then walking along a path leading from Pokfulam Road to her destination.

One of the men addressed her saying in English: "Hullo Amah." After this she was made captive, grass being put over her mouth to prevent her from screaming.

She was then made to walk 20 yards along a wood path, where she was bound and gagged. One of the robbers again addressed her in English, and said: "Where is your money?" He added: "Where is another amah; we are going to watch for her."

The robbers then ran away, taking with them money and trinkets totalling \$7.35 in value.

LORD KYLSANT



Once known as "the Napoleon of shipping," Lord Kysant, at the age of 74, died yesterday.

UMPIRE AWARDS VICTORY

Philadelphia Tries To "Stall" Game

Giants Continue Top of League

New York, June 6.

St. Louis advanced by two full games to-day, twice defeating Philadelphia. The Cards hit 17 in the first encounter, collecting seven runs. Phillies scored twice on ten hits. Durocher hit a homer for the Cards, Camilli for the Phillies.

The second game of their series went to St. Louis by default, although the issue was pretty well decided by the fifth inning when the Cards led eight to two. The umpire ruled that Philadelphia's pitchers were deliberately stalling, hoping darkness would save the day. He awarded the Cards a 9-0 win.

New York Giants, at the top of the National League, progressed at the expense of Pittsburgh to-day, defeating the Pirates nine to five. Giants hit 13, the Pirates eight, Mancuso hitting a homer for the winners, Young for the losers.

Cincinnati's 10 hits yielded nine runs. Egan's home run assisting, and Brooklyn replied with seven hits and two tallies.

Chicago and Boston split a double-header. Boston took the opener, seven to one, though each had 12 hits. Gerber hit a homer for the Bruins. Chicago's 13 hits gave them seven runs in the nightcap. Parmelee circling the bases, and Boston's ten hits, including Moore's home run, netted only two.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington hit 15, scored eight, to beat Cleveland in ten innings. Lary and Solters cracked out home runs for the Indians and made eight hits count seven across the plate.

Detroit whipped New York, five to four, Fox hitting over the bleachers, El Magee duplicating for the Yankees. Each hit nine times, but Yanks had two errors.

Boston and St. Louis split a double-header, the Red Sox taking the first, six to five, Fox giving them a home run. Knickerbocker homered for the Browns. St. Louis won the nightcap, three to two, with only seven hits to eight.

Philadelphia lost twice to Chicago. Chicago started hitting 13 for six runs, against Philadelphia's four for one. Johnson hit the Athletics a home run. The Athletics should have won the nightcap, with 12 hits which yielded five runs. The White Sox' ten hits gave them six.—Reuter.

SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED

The body of the Chinese man, found dreadfully mutilated in a forestry path leading from the main military path at Pak Sha Wan to Lyeemun Barracks, last Friday, has been identified as that of a fisherman, Hong Tong.

difficulties in the making of magnesium alloys. As regards lightness, magnesium has everything to commend it. Comparable figures for weight are: magnesium 1.75, aluminium 2.7, and iron 7.34 (the density of water being taken as unity, so that a material which would just float would have a density of 1.0).

Apart from its use for aircraft, and in light-machine parts generally, magnesium is an essential constituent of incendiary bombs and shells.

Growing Output of Magnesium

NEW ALLOYS ADDING TO ITS USES

Air Ministry's Interest

Plans are being made for the rapid expansion of magnesium production in this country.

Magnesium is the lightest of the normal metals, and every encouragement to its production is being given, it is understood, by the Air Ministry. It is already extensively used in light machine parts, and new alloys of magnesium are now being produced which suggest that it will find many more uses in aircraft.

Just over two years ago production in Great Britain was negligible—not more than 100 tons of the metal a year. Then the first large-scale magnesium factory was opened in Essex, and by the end of last year production had reached 1,500 tons.

Now a second factory is in operation near Manchester, and the end of the year it is estimated that total output will exceed 3,000 tons.

A third factory is likely to be built in either Scotland or South Wales, and may use a different process from either of the other two.

EXTRACTION METHODS

One method of production which is being considered is to heat magnesium ore with coke to a temperature of some 3,600 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature the magnesium would "boil over" from the furnace, and to prevent the vapour combining with the oxygen of the air a hydrogen atmosphere would have to be used.

On entry into a cooler chamber the magnesium vapour would then condense in the form of solid globules of the metal. These would again have to be re-melted, still in an atmosphere of hydrogen, and run together into ingots.

The process is one of the most spectacular yet devised for extracting any metal from its ores. The Manchester factory uses an electrical method for separating the metal from its ore, and the Essex factory another form of chemical method.

There is no shortage of magnesium ores. On the contrary, magnesium is one of the commonest chemical elements. The difficulty is solely one of extraction.

LABORATORY RESEARCH

On the research side, two new alloys have lately been produced by the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington which, it is believed, possess industrial possibilities. One containing aluminium and silver with small proportions of other metals, is characterised by unusual strength. The other is intended for use at temperatures up to 670 degrees Fahrenheit. Both alloys will, it is thought, have adequate corrosion-resisting properties.

To combine strength with resistance to corrosion are the two great

A Dozen Uses For Lemons

DRINK the juice of half a lemon in half a pint of warm water, night and morning, and you will feel more fit and alert.

After your household duties are finished, rub the squeezed rind over your hands. It will help to whiten them.

When washing your hair add a few drops of lemon juice to the final rinsing water. It will remove every trace of soap.

Any scrubbed wood surface will be found to dry much whiter if rubbed with a cut lemon and then rinsed in cold water.

A few slices in the water in which clothes are boiled will keep them white.

If you have just had some teeth extracted, rinse out your mouth with water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added. It helps to heal your gums, and you will be surprised at the clean feeling it leaves in your mouth. A lemon is also useful as a gargle at any time.

Add a few drops of lemon juice to the next milk pudding or to the next sandwich cake that you make. It sharpens a jaded appetite.

Try a slice of lemon in your morning cup of tea. It is nicer than cream and more beneficial.

Your sponge will not become slimy if you rinse it through occasionally in weak lemon water.

Half a teaspoonful of cream and the same amount of lemon juice, well blended, and rubbed into your face and neck last thing at night will give you a better complexion to face the sunshine, and help to remove that tired look.

Lemon-juice mixed with an equal amount of rosewater will whiten red or sallown arms.

Try lemon juice instead of vinegar next time you make your salad dressing. It will prove a delightful change.

Jane Lyle

ONE-SIDE AFFAIRS

MANY of the newest clothes

are very one-sided affairs.

For instance, a single jewelled

shoulder strap lends interest to

a plain crepe evening gown.

Fullness gathered to one side of

a dinner gown leaves the back

and side slim and clinging.

The same idea applies to

sleeves. One will be draped and

shirred, while the other is of

the pure raglan type. One never

brilliantly patterned with Paisley

designs will decorate a coat or

jacket, and a single pocket will

appear on one side of a sports

frack.

Belts, too, follow up the same

idea. A half belt or sash will

appear on a gown for day or

evening wear. One side of a

frack will be scattered with gay

flower designs and the other half

will be of some soft unpatterned

pastel shade.

Leafy motifs—especially the

well-known "clinging ivy" types

—are becoming as popular as

flower designs. Women are

wearing diamond and pearl ivy

leaves in their hair and ivy-

shaped diamond earrings hung

on sapphire stalks. Emerald

studded ivy-leaf brooches and

clips make attractive accessories

for day and evening wear.

Perfume Precautions

Anything aromatic baffles the moth.

Simple remedies are effective. A

scrap of linen moistened with tur-

pentine, and put into the wardrobe

for short time, is good. Cedar wood

chips, camphor, pepper, common tal-

low, caraway seeds, cloves, and

lavender bags are excellent ammu-

nition.

Once moths get into upholstery it

is difficult to get rid of them. Change

of temperature helps. Put the article

out of doors on a cold day, then re-

turn it into the warm room. This will

kill the moths. A bad case should,

of course, be put into expert hands

without delay.

Carpets require great care during

summer months. Any spots or stains

should be dealt with at once, and

newspaper placed underneath will

safeguard the health of a carpet.

For the fitted type, sprinkle Esom

salts under the edge. Crush the salts

first, so that they will not damage

the carpet.

To de-moth furs and woollens, there

is nothing to equal newspaper. Moths

have no literary leanings, and hate the

smell of printer's ink. When the paper

is made up, fold over the edges

more than once, and paste along the

openings. Cold surfaces also defeat

the moth, so cotton or linen bags are

excellent for storing furs. BL W.

DEFEATING THE MOTH

LIFE must be very tough for the

modern moth. For the campaigner

against him becomes more rigorous

each year.

Scrupulous cleanliness is the first

weapon in moth warfare. Moths revel

in soiled garments. They appear to

thrive on a mixed diet of spots and

cloths and have a violent dislike to

sunlight and fresh air.

Clothes which are to be stored

should have a thorough sunning and

airing first. Brushing or beating

BE KIND TO YOUR CLOTHES

SOME women imagine that they cannot look smart because they have a very small dress allowance. On the contrary, many very smart women dress economically. The secret of their smartness is infinite care of their clothes.

Outdoor clothes should be brushed and put away immediately they are taken off. Of course, a clean clothes brush should be used. Mud stains should be sponged off with warm water. All coats should be hung on hangers, and skirts should never be turned inside out.

Damp clothing should be hung up to dry, otherwise it will be badly creased next day.

Brush your hat frequently. Hats that are not in use should be covered with tissue paper, and kept on a shelf in a wardrobe or cupboard.

Gloves should be taken off carefully and folded flat. Glove trees can be bought quite cheaply, and they do keep your gloves in shape.

Haincoats should be shaken well when wet and hung up to dry. Don't put them near a fire. Mud stains can be wiped off with a sponge dipped in warm water. Umbrellas should be kept unrolled when not in use. They should be left open when wet and laid down, resting on the handle.

You should spread out your silk dresses and blouses, and wipe them over with a soft, dry cloth after wearing them. Then fold them neatly, and put them away in tissue paper.

Muslin, voile, and print dresses should be folded and put into a drawer.

You can easily make a hanger for long dresses out of an ordinary coat hanger. First remove the metal hook, then pad the hanger, and cover with ribbon. Hang up the hanger in an inverted position and suspend it either end by a cord. Then lay the dress over the concave padded rail.

All underclothing should be kept in a drawer covered with muslin or tissue paper. Don't wear a pair of silk stockings twice running without washing them. A little bi-carbonate of soda added to the washing water helps to retain their shape better if kept on trees when not in use, or they can be stuffed with paper. They should be kept in a cupboard out of the dust.

All clothing should be periodically over-hauled, mended, and pressed. Never use a light-coloured cloth when pressing dark clothes. Lay the iron on gently, and move it slowly over the garment.

Light-coloured clothes can be cleaned with a cloth ball. First brush well with a stiff clothes brush. Then rub the cloth ball over every part of the article. Now fold it with the treated surface inside, and put away for twenty-four hours. At the end of this time shake and brush the powder out.

M. W.

Page For Women

WATCH THOSE FACIAL TRICKS

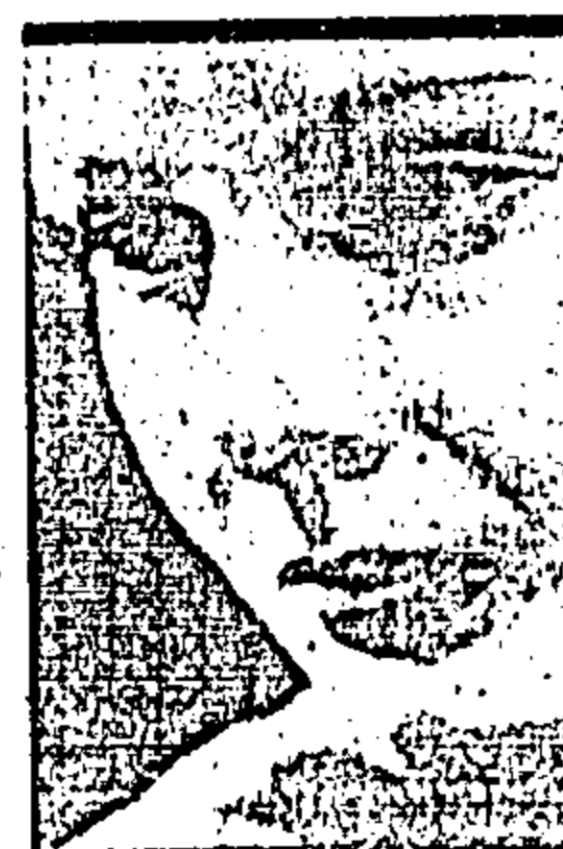
THEY MAY WELL SPOIL YOUR FEATURES



Crinkling up her eyes when she laughs has made those little wrinkles round the corners of her eyes.



Raising her eyebrows—unconsciously—has lined her forehead.



She lets the corners of her mouth turn down—and that's pulled down the lines of her face.

SHALL WE KEEP OUR HOME?

MY husband and I are facing a problem that dozens of other middle-aged couples must have known and solved.

All our lives we have lived in the suburbs, and our roomy old-fashioned house has been "home" to five children, now grown-up and out in the world on their own. Four of them are married, one works in another town, and I am no longer fit enough to manage a house larger than we need. So we are moving quite soon. And the problem is where?

I fancy a nice little modern bungalow, full of new labour-saving devices, a shining kitchenette, a perfect hot-water system, no stairs to climb, no need for any but occasional daily help. That would be lovely for our two selves! But what about our visitors? Ever since the first daughter married she has liked to come home for occasional holidays. Grandchildren have come at Christmas and Easter, after measles, and while domestic crises passed at home. Sometimes every bedroom in the old house has been full, and family reunions brightened the dull old rooms.

If we move to a tiny bungalow, we close an unfriendly door on week-enders and visiting grandchildren, and all the happiness they have brought. On the other hand, if we take a house larger than we need, it means more work for me, a higher rent for rooms that remain empty for nine months of the year, maybe stairs to climb, and the more frequent necessity of help in the kitchen. It means, in fact, paying all the year round for the pleasure of holiday visitors, and we are not over-blessed with money and energy these days.

Freedom from Domestic Cares

My husband has a bright idea. Why not give up the house altogether, give up housekeeping, and reside in a pleasant private hotel? There, as permanent boarders, we could have a private sitting-room and bedroom at very reduced terms, and our weekly bill for two would be less than the all-round cost of living in a house of our own. I would not have to trouble with cooking and housework, domestic help and entertaining. We would have privacy in our own sitting-room, company if we wanted it in the lounge, and if children and grandchildren came to stay, there would be nothing to worry about.

In cold £ s. d. his idea is sound. He knows other business men who have tried it, and wouldn't go back to housekeeping for anything. Living in the hotel would mean less travelling for him, and he wouldn't be worried with the hundred and one small bills like gas and electricity, rates and taxes, gardening costs, &c., that add so much to the cost of living in your own home. At the end of each week he'd pay the hotel bill and that would finish it.

I could sit back and enjoy the leisure I haven't had for thirty years. My domestic duties would be restricted to a little personal washing and ironing, the darning of socks and sewing on of buttons. I would have plenty of time to write to all my children, to pay afternoon calls, to go to the concerts I have had to miss so often. I could have old ladies to talk to, to play cards with, and a garden where I could sit and read on summer afternoons. I could invite my friends to stay without having to worry about airing the beds or planning the meals, and if a casual visitor arrived for lunch I shouldn't have to juggle with the family ration and apologise for "poor luck." Guests would only mean extra items on the bill—while they were there, only!

Sounds grand, you say? Lucky that you can afford to drop domestic shackles like that! The perfect climax to a long and dull domestic life!

Will Increased Leisure Mean Happiness?

Yes, but are we going to be happy living like that? Am I, who for thirty years have been surrounded by my own household gods and my own people, going to settle down comfortably in atmosphere of a public (even if it is called "private") hotel?

Am I going to miss the pottering about in the kitchen, the baking of little scones for tea, the making of coffee for watching, wide-eyed little grandson? Am I going to be bored and restless—or perhaps perfectly happy and tranquil?

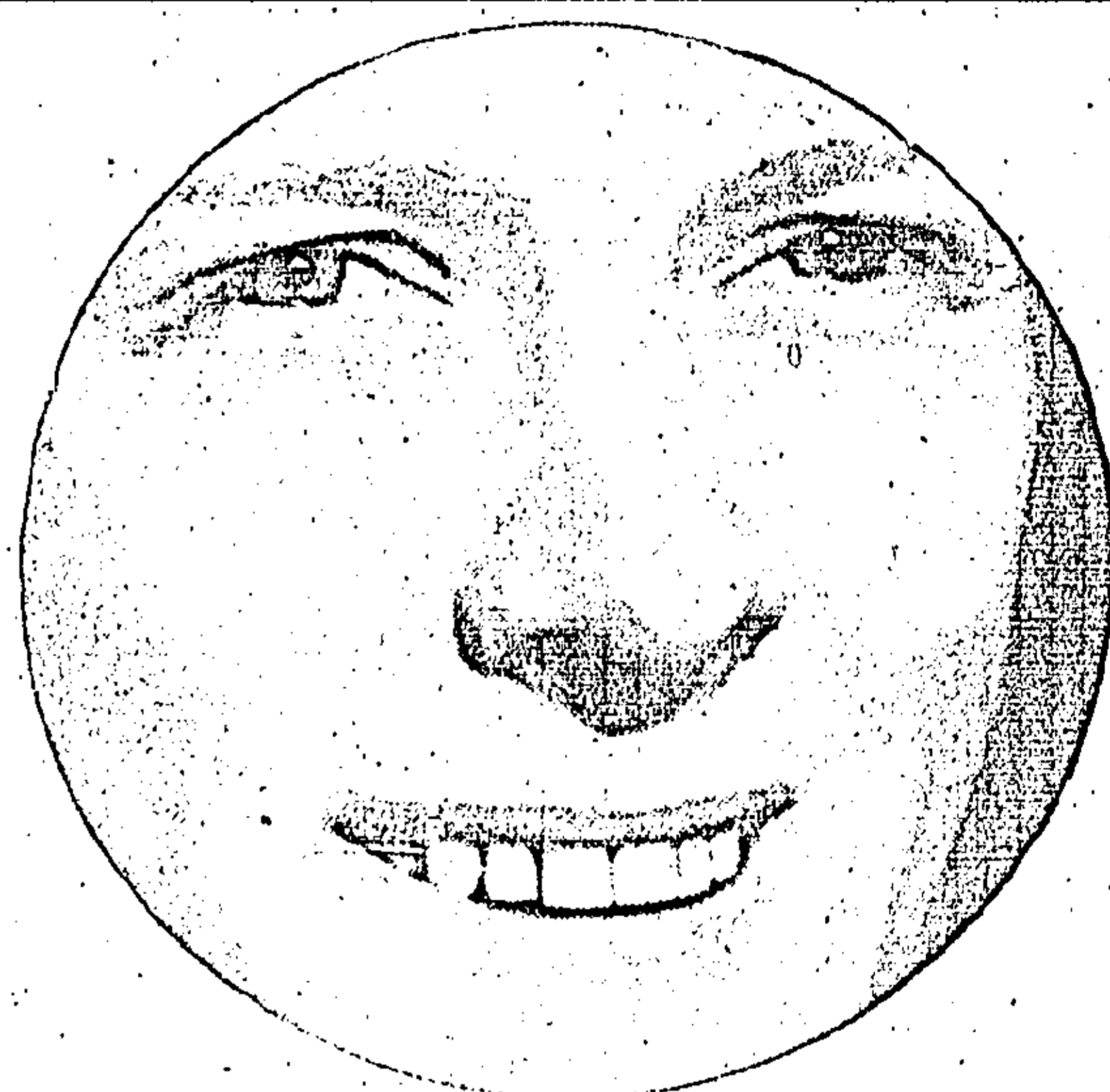
I wish I knew. Just now we are standing rather forlornly at the three-forked road. A tiny house for ourselves alone? A roomy house that will still be home for our family? Or an hotel, which might and yet might not be "home?"

NEW REX RECORDS.

- 9026—Coronation Capers.
- 9019—Ponies from Heaven.
- 9027—Coronation Yodelling Song.
- 9021—Dixon Hits No. 12. Organ.
- 9013—Rainbow on the River. F.T.
- 9022—Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell.
- 9010—Goodnight My Love. F.T.
- 9011—Gypsy Who's Never Been in Love. Tango.

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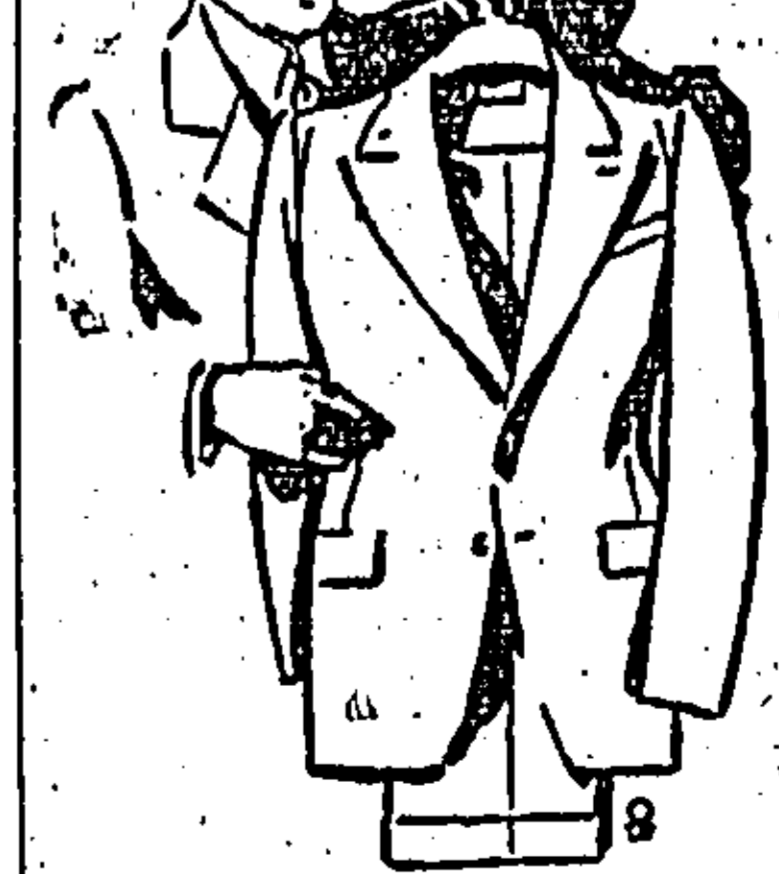
Mr. A. Aubrey smokes - BUT HE ALWAYS HAS WHITE TEETH

Mr. Aubrey writes:

"You might be interested to know that I am a regular and satisfied user of MACLEANS Peroxide Tooth Paste. As you will see from the accompanying photograph, my teeth are as white and healthy as any man could wish, although I smoke a good deal."



IT PAYS TO HAVE THEM CLEANED OFTEN IN SUMMER



Light colours and light weight fabrics require frequent cleaning in order to be smart looking. But more than that clean clothes are actually cooler than soiled clothes. Dirt and grime is completely removed by our ZORIC Drycleaning Method, thus allowing air to circulate through the pores in the fabric!

Offer of Free Moth Proof Bags has been withdrawn as from 14th. May.

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MENESTHEUS sails 10th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
AENEAS sails 20 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BELLEROPHON sails 22 June for Havre, Liverpool, and Bournemouth.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits, & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
IXION sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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IXION Due 9 June. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.
TITAN Due 13 June. From U. K. via Straits.
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HONGKONG AS KEY TO EXPLOITATION

(Continued from Page 7).

three have been won by boys of your race.

"There are many other points upon which praise is merited by your people in this country but I will not dwell on them now. I will put it into a nutshell by saying that no section of its community stands higher as law-abiding and valuable citizens than the Chinese of British Guiana."

A SIGNIFICANT OMEN

"After what I have said you may believe that I am sincere in promising to you a happy and successful future. This address contains, that is that it and when the need arises I will do what I can to secure that this country for which I have so deep an affection, may recruit its population from a source which has already supplied such worthy citizens. This would be a service which I would gladly render in gratitude to British Guiana. I trust that the ties which unite this country with Hongkong may continue to grow, and my administration will do its utmost to ensure that this country's import trade from Hongkong during the last five years has grown from less than five thousand to nearly ninety thousand dollars. The exports during the period are not so great, so far as I know they consist of one Governor, now awaiting shipment."

"I cannot close these remarks without a word of acknowledgment of the excellent work done by the Chinese Association for the Chinese people in British Guiana. You, Mr. President, have spoken modestly of that work and I will not reiterate your remarks. Both for those who are already here and find themselves in adversity or in need of recreation and friendly contacts and for those who seek a new home in this country, this Association plays the parts of guide, philosopher and friend. That is a very high conception of civic duty and its value is enhanced by the quiet unassuming way in which it is always carried out. On behalf of the country's administration I tender the Association my thanks for all that they are doing."

THANKS

"I thank you most warmly on behalf of my wife and myself for the compliment of this evening's entertainment and for the charming inimitable which you have given to her and the beautifully executed address which you have presented to me. We are deeply grateful for the good wishes, the esteem and the friendship which find expression therein and to which, Mr. President, you have given voice."

"We both most sincerely reciprocate those kindly thoughts and words and in our turn wish from the bottom of our hearts that the Chinese community may prosper and forever uphold its duties of citizenship in British Guiana."

SWATOW QUARREL PROBE INTO RECENT ASSAULT

Swatow, June 4. Despite the progress made in the negotiation between Mr. S. F. Ling and the Japanese Officials, including the Canton Japanese Vice-Consul, it is generally believed that more time will be required before a final settlement of the Kiyoshi Aoyama case, can be reached.

The result of the Sino-Japanese discussion has been reported to the Canton Government by Mr. S. F. Ling over the Swatow-Canton radio telephone. Further talks were carried out yesterday and the day before, but there has been no fresh development. It is understood that Mr. Ling is ready to return to Canton by air tomorrow.

The negotiations so far can be summarised as follows: The Japanese officials have pointed out that to press them to report to the Chinese Police regarding any change of address is illegal. Mr. Aoyama is a Japanese Consulate official and therefore his arrest by Chinese authorities is considered to be an insult to the Japanese jurisdiction.

Mr. Aoyama acted only on self-defence in the assault.

Counter views as presented to the Japanese by Mr. S. F. Ling were that the laws requiring reports to the Chinese Police regarding change of address have long been observed by foreigners in Swatow and elsewhere in China. This does not apply to the Japanese only. Mr. Ling cited cases in which Japanese nationals have observed this law.

Regarding the second point Mr. Ling explained that since Mr. Aoyama did not report to the Police about his removal he had obviously violated the laws which have been observed by foreigners. Mr. Aoyama was advised by the Chinese Police Officer to make the necessary report; but he refused. He even assaulted the Chinese Officer.

It was pointed out that during the quarrel Mr. Aoyama was in plain clothes. He claimed that he was member of the Japanese Consulate staff but could furnish no proof. It was impossible for the Chinese Police officer to recognise him.

Regarding the third point Mr. Ling declared that the Chinese Police Officer concerned did not assault Mr. Aoyama when the latter was at the Police Station.

The special Japanese officer, who was sent out here from Formosa a few days ago to investigate the incident returned to Formosa yesterday.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

CINEMA NOTES

There is revelry and dancing in the streets in the vicinity of the King's Theatre, and for a very good reason. Columbia brought a picture called "Pennies from Heaven" there yesterday, and it's one of the happiest habits of entertainment that has come this way. Bing Crosby, the soothing voice, his secure place at the top of a splendid cast that includes the lovely Madge Evans, little Edith Fellows and meek Donald Meek. Bing has never been in better voice, and never has he had more melodious and intriguing tunes at his beck and call. Arthur Johnston and John Burke, the song-writers, have done right well by our Bing. "Let's Call a Heart a Heart," "Pennies from Heaven," "So do I," "One two Bitten Your Shoe," and "Skeleton in the Closet" are numbers that bear a lot of whistling and humming. Miss Evans, prettier than ever, does extremely well; a valuable adjunct to any picture. Thirteen-year-old Edith Fellows, in miniature, turns in another of her magnificent performances. Just as she was the perfect spoiled brat in "She Married Her Boss," she is the last word in gamins in "Pennies from Heaven." You're sure to be delighted with her. Donald Meek is, as always, everything one could wish for in the way of mild-mannered gentleness, a first-rate funny bone.

The story is much superior to the general run of musicals, not being merely a spider framework to excuse the songs. Compact, well-written, it deals with an ex-convict who becomes a wandering troubadour anxious to deliver a letter from a condemned murderer in prison, to his family. The family consists of Patsy, a little renegade girl, and Gramp, her improvident Grandfather. Larry, the vagabond, takes them in charge and tries to keep the child out of an orphanage and the man out of a home for the aged. In the end, he crosses trails with Susan, a young and pretty county welfare worker who is being forced by ship Patsy to an institution. In the ensuing adventures, which are often hilarious, Larry falls—in love with Susan, Patsy and Gramp wind up for the nonce in their respective institutions, and Susan runs away to New York. The supporting cast is a particularly fine one, in which John Gallaudet, Tom Dugan, Nana Bryant, Charles Wilson, Harry Tyler, William Stack and Tom Rickels shine. Louis Armstrong, the king of swing, is there full blast with his trumpet and band, and provides some of the picture's most diverting moments. Norman McLeod gets credit for fine direction, and Jo Swerling for a smartly-played scene. It's a small picture, full of Bing swing, and that certain thing!

"On the Avenue"

Swinging merrily along to the tune of the best songs ever written by the greatest writer of songs in the world, "On the Avenue" is a show at the Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatres, to-day, that is full of pep and lifting good spirits. With Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll making a new and romantic twosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical represents a real-life romance of New York. In a show that's as big as the town, Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers and

George Barbier add both melody and mirth to the production. Madeleine Carroll, noted hitherto for straight dramatic roles, makes a charming sweetheart for Dick Powell. The beginning of "On the Avenue" finds her, as a wealthy debutante, entering a theatre with her father, George Barbier, and an explorer, Alan Powell, Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers are engaged in a hilarious take-off on the home life of "the richest girl in the world". Infuriated, Madeleine stalks from the theatre, threatens the manager with suit, and brushes past a stage door-man to snatch Alice's wig from her and break the window of Dick's dressing room before she is forcibly ejected. Retelling later, Madeleine apologizes for being a poor sport, and invites Dick to dinner. Falling in love with her, Dick promises to revise the script, and invites her to the next performance. At this, however, Alice, Dick's partner, horrifies him by adding even more caustic lines to the script. Madeleine takes her revenge on Dick for the public humiliation, but, in a surprising scene, in which the music of Irving Berlin plays a novel part, Dick finds a way to clear up the misunderstandings that have parted them and to bring a thrilling conclusion to the film. Swank in its songs, in its romantic stars, and in its lovely chorines, "On the Avenue" has the added virtue of presenting some merrily performed dances by reliable Hollywood performers.

"Sons O' Guns"

By far the most exciting as well as the most uproariously funny of all Joe E. Brown's pictures, is his latest comedy romance for Warner Bros., "Sons O' Guns" which is being shown for at the Majestic Theatre. Kids and grown-ups alike roared with laughter at the comedian's non-sensical antics in the battle line of the French front. For this is a comedy of the World War, although it is entirely bloodless and deals only with the humorous side of the life of the doughboys in the A.E.F. The picture is based on the Broadway musical comedy hit of the same title by Fred Thompson and Jack Donaghy and carries some of the rollicking martial songs of the stage production that were being whistled everywhere a few years ago. In addition there are new airs written by the famous song team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin that set everyone's feet to tapping and are destined to be among the song hits of the day. In addition to the songs there are specialty dance numbers staged by Bobby Connolly that are riots of laughter, especially the Apache act staged by Joe and Frank Mitchell as his feminine partner and more than a score of husky athletes dressed as Montmartre night club girls. Joe, himself, never was so funny as he is as the timorous doughboy who is so dumb that while fighting from the enemy he captures nearly a regiment by mistake. To add to his innumerable troubles he gets all tangled up with three pretty wartime sweethearts who lead him a merry life clear from America to France. His troubles are finally about to be ended before a firing squad when an amusing turn of events makes him a war hero, whereupon he is grabbed off by a French lassie who takes him. Joe is a riot as an Apache dancer and also as a song bird, singing the Warren and Dubin song, "For a Buck and a Quarter a Day," with Joan Blondell. Joe also warbles "Over Here" with the Chambers Male Chorus.

TAKOO FAREWELL RETIRING MANAGER LAUDED

The annual sports of the Takook Chinese Athletic Association yesterday took the form of a double function in that farewell was said to the Manager of the Dock, Mr. K. E. Greig, and Mrs. Greig, who will shortly retire. An embroidered scroll set in blackwood was presented by the Association. A smaller scroll was also given to Mr. and Mrs. Greig by the Takook Free School.

In making the presentation, Mr. Wong Dick, President of the Association spoke in Chinese. The speech was translated by Mr. Lam Chung-hoo, Chairman of the Association, who said:

This is the first occasion, on which Chinese and European employees have gathered in one party.

Since we have been working under Mr. Greig we have received from him vast favours and great kindness. He is a kind-hearted and obliging gentleman and is beloved by everybody with whom he comes in contact. He is approachable to every one who wants his advice or instruction. He overlooks slight mistakes or unintentional errors by his employees, and it is beyond our province to praise his unparalleled capabilities, experience, thoughtfulness and carefulness.

During the depression many firms in the Colony reduced their staffs, but Mr. Greig did the contrary, devoting most of his time indefatigably in the development of the Dockyard, such as the building of railways to facilitate the transport throughout the Dockyard, the purchase of additional machinery and the erection of workshops. Had it not been for this, many workmen would have been rendered jobless.

It is owing to his valuable assistance, that a flat in the workmen quarters has been set aside by the Company for the use of the Association, and a piece of ground spacious enough for a football ground, a basketball ground, and a volleyball ground, has been placed at the disposal of the Association. During summer a steam launch has been placed at the disposal of the Association on Sundays and general holidays for bathing. In other words, whenever appeals are made to Mr. Greig for support, they always meet with his ready and generous response.

We cannot forget the interest Mr. Greig has shown in the school maintained by Takook to provide free education for the children of Chinese workmen, earning only small wages and who cannot afford to send their children to fee paying schools. On behalf of the parents of the children I would say that they owe Mr. Greig their life-long gratitude.

It now remains for me, on behalf of the Chinese staff and the Chinese employees as a whole, to wish Mr. and Mrs. Greig bon voyage in returning to their family and motherland on a well-earned retirement and that they may live the rest of their lives happily together for very many years to come. In the meantime I beg to request that Mr. Greig will kindly accept a souvenir in the form of an eulogistic embroidered scroll

in blackwood frame as a mark of remembrance from the Chinese employees.

Mr. Greig's Speech

Replying, Mr. Greig said: Ever since, as a very young man, I was put in charge of dockyard staff and workmen both in England and here, I have held the opinion that a Manager could not be successful even in the very best equipped establishment unless he, in addition to being the master, is also the friend and adviser of those under his charge, and in all his dealings is honest, just and considerate towards his men. It has been my constant endeavour in the 28 years that I have worked for Takook to uphold those principles.

During my long stay with you, and including my short visits to my home, the Takook Dockyard has never been out of my thoughts, and wherever I have gone I have looked for machinery and tools that would keep our yard in a very highly efficient state.

Since 1909 the world shipping has changed very much, and much special work has now to be catered for. In order to be able to undertake this and get work for you all, much special and expensive machinery has had to be laid down, and in all this I have had the constant support and help from the Directors and General Managers of Takook whose policy is "Nothing but the best is good enough." Takook Dockyard has had periods of depression and happy periods and I can assure you all that during the bad times I have but spurred myself to greater efforts to get work for you—and I rejoice that I shall be leaving Hongkong when the yard has a fair quantity of work in hand, especially in the way of large vessels building. I look with confidence to these ships, by our combined efforts, being excellent jobs and bringing further work to our Yard.

I was pleased to hear your remarks about the Takook School; the welfare of this is a matter in which this Company is particularly interested, and I have especially to thank the committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Choy Ying and Mr. Mok Kun, secretary, who have so efficiently helped the school.

It is a special pleasure to me to come here to-day to attend this gathering of the Takook Chinese Athletic Association. I have always held that all work and no play is not good for any one and it has been a great pleasure to me to assist you in obtaining this ground by the kindness of my Directors.

On behalf of my wife I thank you most sincerely for your great kindness in asking her to present the prizes to-day and I am sure that she will always remember this afternoon's engagement.

It only remains for me, however inadequately, to convey my feeling to you in words and to thank you for this beautiful embroidered scroll.

Mr. Choy Ying, Chairman of the Takook Free School, with a few words of appreciation for all that Mr. Greig had done for the School, presented the second scroll. In brief words of reply, Mr. Greig thanked Mr. Choy and the directors of the School and repeated that the interests of the School had always occupied his attention.

At the conclusion of tea, an amusing football match was played between the Chinese and the Europeans, the former winning by four clear goals.

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MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937.

CHINA'S TRANSPORT
PROGRESS

Although Sun Yat-sen's dream of a China honeycombed with railways has still to be realised, recent years have witnessed a remarkable measure of progress in the development of transportation facilities in various parts of the country. In co-operation with private companies, the Central Government has within recent times secured the completion of several important trunk lines, amongst which may be mentioned the Lunghai railway, the Hangchow-Kiangsu-Nanchang railway, the Tatung-Tungkwan line and the Canton-Hankow railway. In the near future, the completion of the Nanchang-Changsha, the Changsha-Chungking and the Chungking-Chengtu lines is expected, construction work having already commenced on certain sections. When these projects are completed, it will be possible to travel all the way from Shanghai to Szechuan by rail. Present progress and future developments are part of an ambitious five-year plan which has already been mapped out and which is being carried through step by step. Under this scheme, the Government intends to construct, within the five years, some 8,500 kilometers of new lines, with particular attention to the development of a network of railways in the South-western provinces. A writer, in reviewing recent progress, directs attention to two facts—first, that while most of China's old railways were built in the Northern provinces; recent activity has been centred in South and Central China; secondly, there has been considerable domestic financing of new railways. The latter fact applies largely to emergency schemes. It is, however, realised that as the development of China's railway systems proceeds, increasing foreign support and co-operation will be required. There is one circumstance which is worthy of passing note in connection with China's railway development, namely, the

OUR NEW GOVERNOR
PEN PICTUREBy H. R.
Harewood,Editor of the British Guiana
Daily Chronicle

Georgetown, May 6.

ON the fourth of this month, Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote were the guests of honour at an "At Home" arranged by the British Guiana Chinese Association. In his address to the Chinese, a report of which appears on another page in to-day's *Telegraph*, Sir Geoffry declared that he looked upon the occasion as a happy augury for his future association with the famous nation towards whose shores he would soon be setting out.

Not so happy an augury attended his arrival in British Guiana just a little more than two years ago. The interregnum between his brilliant predecessor's departure and his own arrival, had caused a certain straining of relationship between executive and people. Enterprize on the part of the Administration seemed to have gone to sleep as it usually appears to do in these awkward interim periods. It is characteristic of the times that one newspaper, with heavy humour, should stress

that Sir Geoffry was once the chairman of a sleeping sickness commission somewhere in Africa.

Then, death or resignation was soon to remove some of the most trusted counsellors of the previous regime. The most calamitous blow to the country being the death of his Colonial Secretary Designate, the Hon. T. Millard, C.M.G., who, as Colonial Treasurer, had piloted the finances of the country through their worst period in history.

Most Favourable
Impression

The new Governor was not long in winning completely the confidence of the people. From the time of his very first public address, he created a most favourable impression. Here was a man who would promise nothing that he could not perform; who would interpret British Guiana's fairly liberal constitution in as democratic a manner as his predecessor; who would rely, whenever it seemed just, on the advice of his advisers; a man who would be scrupulously fair-minded in dealing with the various sections of his colony; a man who would never be unapproachable; a man who, without being dynamically bold, would never lack courage; a man who would be helpful but firm.

British Guiana has had some experience of Governors, for as a glance at the Colonial Office List will show, this colony changes its Administrators pretty frequently. Accordingly it has learnt to sum up a Governor quickly and accurately.

Sir Geoffry Northcote has never fallen short of the people's expectations. His fair-mindedness has almost become proverbial. The under-dog, likely to be squeezed, found in him a ready champion; the capitalist found him ever willing to advance their legitimate interests. The Civil Service, nervous over Sir Gordon Guggisberg's martinet policy and Sir Edward Denham's belt-tightening expedients, breathed more freely, albeit the new Governor has shown his total intolerance of inefficiency. Everywhere he carried with him an air of trustworthiness, dignity, urbanity. Always to be found emphasizing that all its various races owed allegiance to a united British Guiana, he nevertheless carefully saw to it that each was given fair representation on boards, councils, and committees. Even the Aboriginal Indians (British Guiana's dying race) has been his concern in this respect particularly. As all the world knows through the researches of



SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE

Roth and American scientific expeditions, these charming people, whose physiognomy suggests a racial affinity with the Chinese, have withdrawn to the remoter hinterland areas where they live nomadically in Government Reserves, but their social requirements—health, education, policing—have been all but neglected. Sir Geoffry Northcote has flown to the Rupununi where many of these Indians are to be found, and has made it clear that facilities should be provided so that the regions they occupy should get real, and not merely theoretical elective representation, in the Legislature.

For Him, the More
Solid Virtues

It is true that the young men of British Guiana who are steadily becoming more vocal in their country's affairs, would have preferred somewhat more spectacular Government. Sir Edward Denham had been above all things the showman of British Guiana, exuberantly optimistic, constantly calling the world's attention to British Guiana's wonders, to the virtues of her people, to the extraordinary amity with which all the races of the world live side by side with complete equality of opportunity. His successor was neither determined nor disposed to continue in this strain.

For him, the more solid virtues. And Sir Geoffry Northcote's bitterest critic in Hongkong will not deny him these. He set out resolutely to consolidate all the achievements of the previous regime, and where anything needed tightening, he at once applied the screw—ever tactfully, but ever firmly.

On finance, British Guiana's paramount consideration, he concentrated at once. He has had the satisfaction of knowing that he leaves British Guiana showing a surplus on the year's working for the first time in many years.

And what does Hongkong's new Governor look like? Imagine a prosperous businessman, portly, well set up, dignified—he wears a morning coat better than any previous Governor I know—who would protestingly disclaim that he was in any way brilliant. "Just a hard trier—not without some experience," he would probably say in the most disarming way in that Cep, pleasantly slurred, voice of his.

That is Sir Geoffry Stafford Northcote, grandson of the first Earl of Iddesleigh. The son of a parson, the Rev. Hon. Arthur Francis Northcote (Lord Iddesleigh's heir), Sir Geoffry Northcote is a staunch member of the Church of England as is Lady Northcote, who is herself the daughter of an Anglican clergyman who, incidentally, is a holder of the Victoria Cross.

Sir Geoffry Northcote's modesty of mien is like Mr. Stanley Baldwin's. It merely cloaks a very shrewd mind, one which may or may not be capable of lightning flashes of judgment, but would, in any event, be careful to conceal them, letting you know only in instants, as it were, that it has seen through you, and your "propositions".

The fact is, that both Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote intensely dislike anything loud, flashy, meretricious. No Governor of British Guiana has been more free of ostentation, and no Governor has carried off ceremonial occasions with more natural poise. He has revived the practice of Governors' walking along the lovely samaan-bordered alamedas with which the capital abounds; he uses the Mounted Police out-riders before his state car only when the occasion really demands this picturesque bit of ceremonial.

Not long ago—on February 21 to be precise—the Georgetown, British Guiana *Daily Chronicle*, appraising a speech made on the occasion of the reopening of the British Guiana Museum declared that "at these affairs which may be generally described as 'inaugural', Sir Geoffry Northcote's speech is always in happy vein. These are the occasions which allow apt allusions to the classics and, be it at the opening of a village market at Buxton, or a revived museum of Georgetown, there is the same easy and informal philosophising wrapped in language that never fails to delight his audience". I cannot say that he is a particularly gifted impromptu speaker. He obviously prepares what he has to say. But it is always well-prepared, and naturally and even chattily delivered. It is easy to imagine the Governor in his retirement devoting his leisure-time to the writing of essays on the classics or on historical subjects.

Both Interested
In Sport

His consort has interested herself in every department of women's activities in British Guiana. Both have shown the keenest interest in British Guiana's prowess in the realm of sport. Sir Geoffry has been almost aggressively patriotic to British Guiana in this country's sporting encounters with other West Indian colonies and in his encouragement of local sport, he has shown himself the true Englishman. Horse-racing, which was in a bad way when he came to British Guiana, has made a sudden revival. It is due to his keenness that a team of British Guiana's riflemen is going to Bisley for the first time this year.

★ ★ ★
If this sketchy picture leaves an outline which suggests that Sir Geoffry Northcote is old-fashioned, forget it. Conservative, yes—his very name Stafford-Northcote tells of his conservatism—but old-fashioned? No.

For example, he has flown to all parts of British Guiana. He has applied the most modern approach to British Guiana's ancient and neglected problem of exploiting and conserving its immense forests; he has caused to be released for general development purposes a large portion of the Colonisation Fund, a reserve fund set up some 20 years ago and which had been lying idle for the special purpose of financing colonisation and immigration schemes for the benefit of this underpopulated country; he has left for his successor a number of suggestions which show that he does think on a bold comprehensive scale.

Certainly he has also left unsolved problems for his successor. There are, for example, the marketing problems which beset British Guiana's rice industry, and the thorough organisation of the tourist traffic to the Kaieteur Fall. But there is a general feeling among the people of British Guiana that the problems he has left behind him would have been mastered had he stayed here a few years longer.



LADY NORTHCOTE

increased efficiency of the main lines, evidenced alike in meticulous adherence to time-tables and the general excellence of the service, features which can stand comparison with the best railways in the West. There has also been steady progress recorded in the construction of inter-provincial highways, in which connection the completion of the 2,974 kilometer road from Nanking to Yunnanfu is an outstanding example. Quite recently, a motor caravan of seventeen buses, carrying a party of economists, engineers, Army officers and health administrators, made the complete trip in three weeks. All in all, there is ample evidence of a spirit of enterprise and progress animating the Government in its national schemes for better and more comprehensive transportation facilities, embracing airways as well as roads and railways, and as these are developed and expanded they will be of the utmost value, not only in the sphere of trade and commerce, but also strategically from the standpoint of national defence.

DOYLE BROKE FINGER, BUT OUTPOINTED LEVINSKY

SIX CENTURIES IN ENGLISH CRICKET

London, June 6. Six centuries were scored to-day in the course of the County Cricket Championship matches which started in the country.

Top-scorer of the day was L. G. Berry of Leicestershire, who hit up 165 against Somerset at Frome. Next was G. Hill, of Hampshire, who scored 161 against the Sussex attack.

The following are the close-of-play scores at the end of the day:

Lord's.—Lancashire 233 (Idon 114) v. Middlesex 132 for 4 wickets. Bradford v. Yorkshire 207 (A. B. Sellers 100) v. Kent 73 for no wicket. Stourbridge.—Glamorgan 224 (Dyson 115) v. Worcester 51 for one wicket.

Portsmouth.—Hampshire 441 for six wickets (Hill 101, Walker 123) v. Sussex.

Nottingham.—Northants 354 for nine wickets v. Notts.

Gloucester.—Warwickshire 421 for seven wickets v. Gloucestershire.

Oval.—Surrey 335 (Barling 91) v. Essex 75 for two wickets.

Frome.—Leicester 406 for five wickets (Berry 105) v. Somerset.

Derby.—Derbyshire 241 v. New Zealand 151 for nine wickets.—Reuter.

HORSEMANSHIP

Kowloon Riding School Holds Gymkhana

The Gymkhana which was held by the Kowloon Riding School on Saturday was a great success. The intermittent rain did not deter some two hundred people from attending. Parents, friends and riding enthusiasts were well rewarded with very fine exhibitions of riding. The several competitions which were held demanded good horsemanship and those winners who were pupils reflected the greatest credit on the school.

Miss Susan Robertson, under six years of age and one of the youngest riders at the gymkhana, was loudly applauded for her exhibition, in which she showed great confidence and poise.

Fine co-ordination of balance and timing was shown by Mr. Maddin in winning the Hurdling event.

The judges had a difficult task in choosing the winner of the Style Riding event.

At the conclusion of the riding, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. G. Arnold.

The results of the competitions were:

Trotting Race.—Miss Johnson (Children's Section) and Mrs. E. S. Franks (Adults).

Inter-lacing.—Mr. E. S. Franks.

Oxford and Cambridge.—Equine Sports Club, Shatin, (Messrs. Hoare, Middleburg, Dinnen, Arndt, Carr and Basto).

AMERICAN LOOKED LIKE PUNCHBAG

(By Fred Dartnell)

Battles of the big fellows in the ring continue to attract the public.

McAVOY ALWAYS THE MASTER TAKES TITLE FROM EDDIE PHILLIPS

The fight for the British cruiser-weight championship was regarded as "a good thing" for Eddie Phillips, the holder, who met Jack McAvoy, of Rochdale.

The former, has often flattered to deceive, however, and he fought again on familiar lines.

A smart boxer, he seemed overawed by the occasion and also by the aggression of McAvoy throughout the contest.

HANDICAPPED, BUT— McAvoy was always the master in this unequal bout. Phillips seemed unable to let himself go.

You could have counted on one hand the times in a round that Phillips led with his left, and his right, for the first six rounds, seemed to be absolutely non-existent.

Handicapped by weight, height and reach, McAvoy managed to keep scoring points with regular freedom. Phillips crouched and fell into trouble persistently.

His imagination played him false, and he found trouble where none really existed.

TOO SMART His seconds continually urged him to fight more, but in vain.

Phillips is not made that way, and when he waded in hoping that a lucky countering right might do the trick, McAvoy was too smart.

Towards the end, McAvoy got a little tired and Phillips took the honours of the eleventh round—the only one in which he proved the better man.

THE KNOCK-OUT Of the other rounds, McAvoy won seven.

In the 14th, when Phillips went in desperately to retrieve a hopeless situation, he ran into a smashing right, which cut open his cheek and felled him for the count.

McAvoy was the complete winner and none can gainsay a verdict, which makes him a dual British champion.

Style Riding.—1, Miss Johnson; 2, Miss B. Jones; 3, Miss J. Gardiner.

Ball Scoring.—Master Remedios (Children's Section) and Mr. Hoare (Adults).

Egg and Spoon Race.—Master Remedios (Children's Section) and Mr. Middleburg (Adults).

Hurdling.—Mr. Maddin.

The Judges were Mr. Drewery and Dr. L. Reidy and the Starter, Mr. E. S. Franks.

75 Swedish Athletes For Tokyo

Stockholm, May 29. Sweden will send a team of 75 athletes to the Olympic Games at Tokyo. Captain Wiborn announced here yesterday.

This is 15 more than sent to Los Angeles. It is estimated that the costs of the expedition will amount to 650,000 Swedish Crowns and the Swedish Government, already has been asked to sanction this sum.

Sweden was represented at the Berlin Olympic Games by a team of 230 athletes.

LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

Three Played Off

Three more matches in the first round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship of the Colony were played yesterday. These should have been played last week but had been postponed owing to rain.

On the Civil Service C.C. green, a Club de Recoletos rink, consisting of F. A. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, H. A. de B. Botelho and L. A. Gutierrez easily accounted for M. J. Medina, A. J. Coelho, W. K. Way and J. Cavanagh, winning by 32-9. B. W. Whitman was to have played No. 2 to Cavanagh, but fell sick and his place was taken by Coelho.

It was a one-sided game right through. Man for man, the Recoletos rink were better than the Happy Valley players. The winners led by 12-1, 20-5, 24-8 and finished the match by scoring eight shots on the last four heads. Gutierrez took 14 heads and Cavanagh seven.

Playing at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club the rink skipped by F. Cullen went into the next round by virtue of a 25-14 shots win.

The rinks were—A. M. Calman, R. Morton, J. Fraser and F. Cullen (25); F. A. Machado, C. M. S. Alves, A. V. Barros, P. A. Yvanovitch (14).

The winners led all the way and the issue was in little doubt after the 10th head.

C. S. Rosset's rink ousted E. C. Fincher's rink from the competition in a close and thrilling match on the Club de Recoletos green. At the seventh head Rosset was leading 10 shots to two but the eventual losers recovered so well that they led 13-11 at the thirteenth head. Both rinks were getting close to the jack and a ding-dong struggle followed.

The advantage alternated up to the eighteenth head when Fincher recovered from being two down to become one up.

A three by Rosset's rink and a one in the following head left Fincher's rink with three shots to get for a draw and four for a win. Though possibly lying one at the

SWIMMING GALAS

RECORD SET UP AT S.C.A.A.

RELAY TEAM'S FEAT

An unofficial Chinese swimming record was established at the South China Athletic Association's pavilion at North Point on Saturday night, when a South China team clipped a second off the Kwangtung Provincial mark for the 400 metres free-style relay during the course of a very successful opening gala. The bad weather failed to keep away enthusiasts, who turned up several hundred strong and were treated to some very good swimming.

As the record time of four minutes and 45 seconds for the relay was set up in the sea, with a fairly strong current moving one way, it will not be officially recognised.

Mrs. S. W. T'so, wife of the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the gala.

The results, in detail, were as follows:

Men's 400 Metres Free-Style Invitation Relay.—1, South China (Stanley Lee, Kwok Hon-ming, Ip Hon-cheun and Norman Lee). Time—4 mins. 45 secs. (New China National unofficial record); 2, C.B.C. (Tsang Ho-fook, Chan Wing-kai, Lo Yuk-wing and Robert Chan). Time—4 mins. 58 secs.; 3, Royal Artillery Lyceum (Bilton, Oliver, Seary and Taylor).

Ladies' 150 Metres Medley Invitation Relay.—1, South China (Miss Young, Miss Sun, Miss Sum Wai-yung and Miss Young Sau-king). Time—2 mins. 12 4/5 secs.; 2, C.B.C. (Miss Chan Fung-hui, Miss Lo Pok-kam and Miss Leung Yuk-chen). Time—2 mins. 22 secs.

Men's 100 Metres Obstacle Race.—1, Kwok Hon-ming; 2, Chiu Wai-lim; 3, Stanley Lee.

Men's 200 Metres Breast Stroke.—1, Lu Fung-yung; 2, Chu Wai-lam; 3, Tam Sik-yip. Time—3 mins. 20 secs.

Ladies' 200 Metres Breast Stroke.—1, Miss Sun Wai-yung; 2, Miss Au Po-ying; 3, Miss Lo Oi-yin. Time—3 mins. 57 3/5 secs.

Boys' 50 Metres Free Style.—1, Yuen Chi-mun; 2, Ng Chuen-wing; 3, John Ng. Time—40 secs.

Lady Novices' 50 Metres Free-Style.—Won by Miss Choi Siu-king. Men's (Over 40) 100 Metres Free-Style.—1, Leung Suk-sung; Cheung Wai-kai; 3, Kung Chi-cheung.

Veterans' 50 Metres Free-Style.—1, Tsang Suk-hung; 2, Lai Fuk-chi; 3, Lai Cheuk-nam.

Water Polo.—South China drew with Royal Artillery, Lyceum, 2-2. H. Wing Lee and S. Lee scored for South China and Gnr. Hudson and L/Bdr. Lucas for the Royal Artillery. South Chin.—Chan Shek-lung; Ho San and H. Wing Lee; Lee Kee-yeung; Henry Leung, Lionel Lo and Stanley Lee.

R. A. Lyceum.—Gnr. Cooper; Sgt. Sweet and Bdr. Taylor; Sgt. Dillton; Gnr. Warren; L/Bdr. Lucas and Gnr. Hudson.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in meters, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	on record	W.L. 1937	W.L.	
		Highest	Lowest	
West River at Wuchow	+24.28	-0.76	+7.28	+3.34
West River at Shuihung	+12.50	0	+4.73	+4.04
North River at Shuihung	+6.20	0	+4.11	+3.39
North River at Shuihung	+8.41	-1.52	+3.08	+2.65
East River at Shuihung	+4.72	-0.82	+1.35	+1.31

final end, Fincher had to try and "burn" the head but he met with no success.

The head was actually found to be a lie, two opposing woods touching the jack. There was, therefore, no addition to the score, which was 22-19.

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PASSIONATE POET

with the LONELY LYRE

by F. G. H. Salusbury

"TO speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth may justly be required of the average witness; it cannot be expected, it should not be expected, of any critical writer or lecturer on any form of art."

This wrote Algernon Charles Swinburne, the greatest lyric poet of the nineteenth century—and for how much else of Time?—the centenary of whose birth was recently celebrated.

So I have his own authority for praising him in a wilful way; over-emphasising here, under-rating there; omitting on an imperial scale—even if I knew the whole truth about him.

I cannot see that anyone knew or knows the truth about this glorious, ecstatic, violently enthusiastic, passionately prejudiced poet, whose Muse responded rapturously to "alcoholic stimulants," though I would back the late, much maligned Theodore Watts-Dunton, with whom Swinburne kept house for the last thirty years of his life, to have known most.

But, again as Swinburne said, "Let us begin at the end, as all reasonable people always do."

When Swinburne died, on April 10, 1909, he was held by many people to have had the poet's flame in him damped, if not entirely quenched, by Watts-Dunton.

The legend has grown and swollen, battling on the hypocritical venom with which smug romanticism regards avowed respectability, and Watts-Dunton was all that. The romantics wanted Swinburne, who had certainly been a young devil, to die an old devil.

Watts-Dunton did nothing to change the essential Swinburne. But he saved his life. It was a highly neurotic, semi-dissipated invalid of 43 who came to share his house, "The Pines," at Putney. It was a pleasantly eccentric, brilliantly intellectual, contented old poet who died there.

Part of the truth seems to be that those who have been emotionally disturbed by Swinburne, flung to heights and left to find their own way down as best they may—for Swinburne's rebellions give no satisfaction—resent him having final comfort. They grudge the most turbulent river winding somewhere safe to afternoon tea.

And, now, to go back to the be-

ginning. Swinburne was the son of Admiral C. H. Swinburne, second son of Sir John Swinburne, baronet. His mother was a daughter of the third Earl of Ashburnham. A former Lady Swinburne bore her husband thirty children, who all lived and thrived.

Swinburne mentions her in a letter to Clarence Stedman, and adds, "I think you will allow that when this race chose at last to produce a poet, it would have been at least remarkable if he had been content to write nothing but hymns and idylls for clergymen and young ladies to read out in chapels and drawing-rooms."

His childhood was spent between the Isle of Wight and Northumberland; and the sea early got into his blood—the sea, his Mother Sea, whose tides swing through his poetry like the pulsing of a heart. Of swimming he writes, "Once more I give me, body and soul to thee, who hast my soul for ever."

FIVE years at Eton, and four at Oxford, sent him into the world bubbling with poetry.

It was, poetically, a staid world, bound (as Sir Edmund Gosse said) in the bondage of the lumbic; Swinburne left it "revelling in the freedom of the chorambus, the dactyl and the anapest."

Let us illustrate that. An iambic is a metrical "foot"—a poetical rhythm—consisting of a short syllable followed by a long one:

Let observation with extensive view survey mankind from China to Peru.

Those lines of Dr. Johnson's are written in iambics. Now say to yourselves "Beautiful One!" that is a chorambus, a long, two shorts, and a long. Now say "Miles, and miles, and miles of desolation!" that is Swinburne using the trochaic metre, long and short, the opposite of the iambic. Now say "blackberry"—that is a dactyl; one long and two short syllables.

An anapest is the opposite of a dactyl: say "colonnade," two shorts and a long.

See how dactyls dominate Swinburne's notorious "Dolores," which will always intoxicate the young:—
By the pulse as it rises and falls,
By the hands as they slacken and strain.

Adapted, respond from thine altars.

Our Lady of Pain!
And in the perfect image which he evokes in "By the North Sea"



ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE

—far flickers the flight of the swallows—

When he published "Atalanta in Calydon"—that glorious lyrical tragedy of Greek mythology—he appealed to the more cultivated, but narrower, public of 1865. When he published "Poems and Ballads," in 1866, he created a sensation that it is hard to imagine to-day.

"Poems and Ballads" at once intoxicated and shocked. There was the marvellous rhythm of them; their catarrh of words, wild and entrancing; and there was evidence "that the author deemed fit for poetical treatment certain personal aspects of human life concerning which the best English tradition had hitherto been one of reticence."

That was very naughty of him; and, of course, all the "shocking" passages were credited by the shocked to his personal experience.

SWINBURNE was never depraved; but he was always in extravagant revolt, and a rebel of the most daring type. He hypnotises his followers, but leads them nowhere.

He cannot see the goal himself; he only knows he is inspired by a blind hatred of conventions and a yearning for what Buddhists call the Inexpressible Absolute. He looked for God, but could not see through his loathing of priests and religions.

He sought Freedom, worshipping Mazzini, the Italian liberator, and Victor Hugo, who exiled himself from the second French Empire; but he was profoundly relieved when Mazzini told him that he need not stand for Parliament (as he had been invited to do, with all expenses paid), that he was doing the Cause a greater service with his natural work.

So gladly he returns to his

lonely lyre—Swinburne's alliteration is very infectious—and drugs himself against practical troubles by his own magical verse. And now magical it is, as an anodyne, a drug. When you are young read Swinburne to reinforce that rapture of outlook of which your elders seem so deficient: whenever the world seems against you, read Swinburne and forget the world.

Al! but he is more than that: he is the superb master of verbal music, of exquisite melancholy and exquisite joy in beauty, of nobly visionary phrases, of dreams.

From the bountiful infinite west, from the happy memorial places
Full of the stately repose and the lordly delight of the dead
Where the fortunate islands are lit with the light of ineffable faces,
And the sound of a sea without wind is about them.

We see him as a young man with a mane of Titian-red hair. He is five feet four inches in height; his eyes are piercingly blue; his voice almost shrill. He moves his hands a great deal; he is excited about everything; he waxes jerky.

Dr. Arthur Compton-Rickett has described his quarrels with cabmen conducted in the "choicest Rabelaisian language"; how he would falter when reading his poems to a circle of friends until restored with a couple of glasses of champagne—and his exit from the room, after a jerky bow right and left, like the object of a vanishing trick.

He plunged into the Bohemian life of London, and nearly wrecked himself. Dante Gabriel Rossetti had a good influence on him, but he only found real peace and leisure in his association with Watts-Dunton, and produced his best work, despite that supposed wet-blanket, as he had done before.

HE loved children. All his life, he either loved or hated; there was no middle course for him, as is particularly apparent in his literary criticism, and such criticism, I think, is the most delightful. The jury should make its considered judgment for itself after hearing the prejudiced counsel. Swinburne never belonged to a jury; he was ever the special pleader.

What more of the truth? He was a wit. His parodies in "Heptatlogia" are brilliant, including one of himself. He never lost his ardour, ready for battle to the end. And did not Dr. Compton-Rickett once see him, as an old man, dancing on Putney Heath in worship of a blossoming almond tree?

Watts-Dunton gave us the inscription he would—had he a voice in the matter—have put on a marble column to Swinburne's memory. But I think I have a better one. It is from Coleridge's Kubla Khan—

For he on honey-dew hath fed
And drunk the milk of Paradise.

To-day's Thought—
We are not sure of sorrow
And joy was never sure.
—From Swinburne's "Garden of Proserpine."

F. J. S.

Can A WOMAN Keep A SECRET?

IN some form or other, half the world is trying to get the other half to keep a secret, usually with indifferent success. The receiver of secrets never intends to say a word. But the success and failure of secret keeping, or giving away, has an interesting psychology.

What makes anybody tell a secret who has been expected to keep silence? Exactly the same thing which has caused the original teller of the secret to tell it to her—namely, the mental itching.

The faint irritation of an idea, an irritation to be relieved only by the counter-irritant of turning the idea into words, is intensely contagious. If one realised that in yielding to the desire to tell a secret they are giving to another an infection which is infecting them, it would be obvious that the odds are against the secret being kept.

In some people this "itching to tell" is far stronger than in others. Certain people are more susceptible to the "malady." Who are the susceptible ones? Women? Consider a tea table. The affairs of yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow have been carefully reviewed, and talk dies with the breeze.

Somebody joins the party, and the party turns to him gratefully. "What have you heard?" Science, education, politics, and ethics—what things are these to offer at tea? The new arrival remembers something which has recently been confided to him. What fun to make the party sit up! He says casually, "By the way, I understand—"

And the party sits up and takes notice. The secret-teller has fed in himself an obscure desire, never sufficiently nourished by tea.

Vanity—The Root of the Trouble
Fundamentally the secret-teller is a vain person. He wants a momentary spotlight, and to reveal a secret has the effect of drawing temporary attention to himself. He wants to be a little centre of interest and attention.

If he could be brilliant, he would. If he had something epic to reveal, legitimately, he would reveal it. If he had at the mouth of his own importance by appearing to have the inside knowledge of some affair, he would choose that way. But as none of these is his, he seizes them by capture. He recalls the secret entrusted to him. It is his drum. He bangs it loudly.

What else is accountable for the revealing of secrets? Sometimes the desire to help someone else—to give him a hint, a tip for his own good, to turn an advantage his way.

Say the secret runs like this: "The Smiths are going to sell their home in the autumn and move to Brighton, but they do not want anything said for business reasons." But the one who hears realises that Smith's job would be fine for his brother, or that Smith's house would be desirable for his brother-in-law. The resulting confidences and inquiries sufficiently advertise to two circles that the Smiths are leaving for Brighton.

A Social Lever
Sometimes personal advantage accrues to the one imparting the secret. Special knowledge is a kind of legal tender which can be used socially as well as commercially. If a man is confidentially told that Smith is to have some property left him, he can do a good turn to the real estate men of his acquaintance if he tells them of Smith's prospects.

But neither of these two grounds for secret telling is so common as is the first, for the obvious reason that these involve appreciable points of honour—a brand of honour which the incident was brought to his regard—whereas a mental itch is more difficult to recognise as involved with honour.

Another psychological basis for secret telling is the curious idea that, because someone is a wife or a husband or a relative, he or she is excepted from a promise to keep silence. This strange tribal trace remains in many otherwise quite sane and fairly evolved individuals. It is a survival of "keeping it all in the family" whether it is disgrace or distinction.

Here are five queries—
Is the desire to take part in talk or in life a masculine or a feminine trait, or both?
Is a desire to interest someone whom one loves a masculine or a feminine trait, or both?
Is the impulse to confide a secret to one of the family a masculine or a feminine impulse?
Is the temptation to gain personal advantage masculine or feminine, and do men or women most often yield to this temptation?
Is the desire to be in the spotlight masculine or feminine, or both?

Sex Equality
The answer to three of these queries is unquestionably—both. That is, it is unquestionably both a masculine and a feminine impulse to take part in talk or in life; to interest someone whom one loves; and to wish to help someone else. The third, the wish

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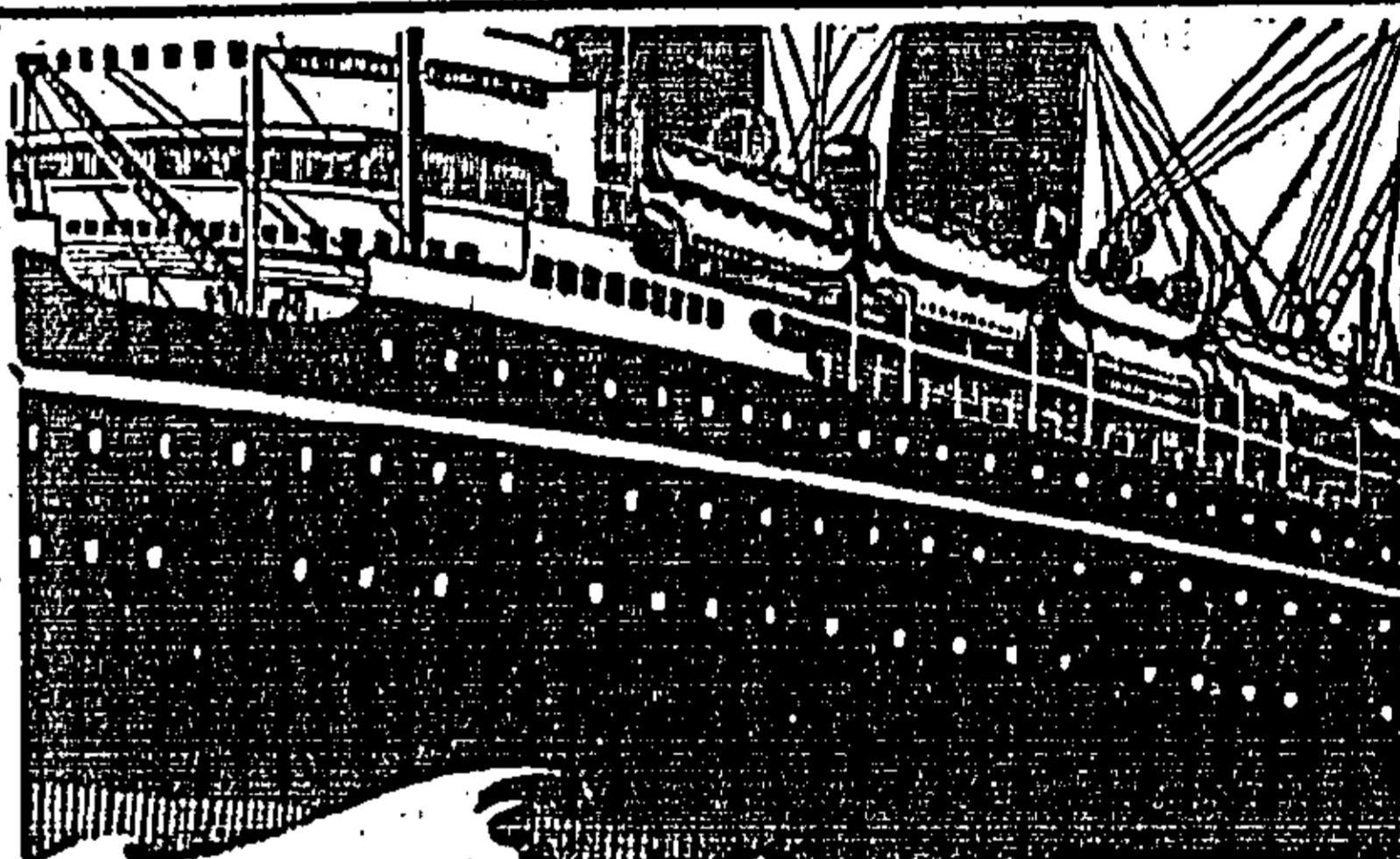
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The fifth—the desire to be in the spotlight—is normally masculine. For women this desire is an acquired characteristic. It is, therefore, now shared somewhat by both men and women. But it is a man who most often loves, and engages in pyrotechnics, verbal or otherwise.

Sleepless Nights— Why Blame The Climate?

Many people find sleep difficult when long hot days are followed by nights plagued with mosquitoes and other pests. Some are inclined to blame the climate and resign themselves to what they regard as inevitable.

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STORIES ABOUT POETS

TENNYSON was discouraged in his youthful poetic attempts. When he was a boy his grandfather suggested to him to write an elegy on his grandmother, who had lately died.

Tennyson did his best, but when the grandfather read the production he said, as he put ten shillings into his hat: "There, that's the first money you have ever earned by your poetry, and take my word for it, it will be the last."

Speaking of Tennyson, it is interesting and comforting to lesser minds to know what he thought of the poetry of Browning. Mr. Gladstone said that the last time he saw Tennyson was just after Browning's funeral, when he said—"I have no doubt he was a great genius, but I cannot read him."

It was not so severe a criticism as that passed upon Milton by Walter, who said—"The old blind schoolmaster has published a tedious poem on the Fall of Man. If its length be not considered a merit, it hath no other."

The worth of contemporary criticism may be further estimated by the saying of Pepys at the death of Cowley, that the world would never again see such a poet as Cowley, Milton being then alive. Milton was unknown to Pepys.

Someone wrote to Mr. T. D. Sullivan, a noted Irish member of Parliament, saying that he desired to

lampoon an adversary, but was rather afraid of the law of libel, and would be grateful for information as to the best means of obtaining a poetic licence.

When Wordsworth's "Prelude" was fresh from the press, Macaulay, whose prejudice against Wordsworth as a poet went back to his Cambridge days, maintained in a large company that the "Prelude" was unreadable. The others were indignant, and at last Macaulay agreed to refer the matter to the test of personal experience, when it was found that Macaulay was the only person present who had read the poem through.

Mr. Winston Churchill was once reminded of a story of his days at Harrow School. A dull boy handed up an essay on poetry, which began—"Poetry is the gift on the gingerbread of life." Said the master—"Where did you get that from?" "Please, sir," explained the trembling boy, "Churchill dictated it to me." When the incident was brought to his recollection, Mr. Churchill said—"Well, I've said nothing half so good since."

It is told of one poet that he called out to his wife in the middle of the night—"Get up and light the candle, I've just thought of a good word." He not unreasonably replied was—"Get up yourself, I've thought of a bad one."

F. J. S.

Plot To Kill Hitler: Three Men Escape While The Scapegoat Awaits Execution

Kill The Incurables Now Being Advocated

New York. Congenital idiots, the hopelessly insane, and the incurable sick whose every breath is a torture, would be put to death, the Rev. Charles Francis Potter said here as he launched a campaign to legalize mercy-killing in the United States.

"We are an American Society for the Legalization of Mercy-killing," said the founder and leader of the first Humanist Society of New York. "We ought to have courage to face reality."

Thousands of persons throughout the United States, he said, are ready to join the campaign. Pressure will be brought to bear on legislatures and, finally, Congress.

Potter pointed out that Sen. John H. Comstock introduced a bill in the unicameral legislature of Nebraska to make it possible to kill the afflicted without being charged with murder.

Taxpayers who, through ignorance, religious fear, or a mistaken sense of maudlin humanitarianism, permit incurables to be kept alive by the thousands for many years in state-supported institutions, deserve to pay the increasingly higher taxes and have no right to complain," he said.

"The cost of the care of the insane is mounting so rapidly that it is enough to make the sane insane. I think we are crazy to tax ourselves to keep alive the incurably crazy."

"Neither mercy-killing nor suicide is expressly forbidden in the Bible," he explained. "But since the time of St. Augustine, in the fifth century, the church has followed the interpretation that the commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill,' prohibits mercy-killing or suicide."

"On the other hand, it might be argued that it is more in keeping with the spirit of Christ mercifully to end the sufferings of such a tortured, pitiable person as a man in the last stages of cancer of the throat."—United Press.



AT-CHOO! (GESUNDHEIT!) — When this picture was taken, Violet Reel, 22, of Philadelphia, had been sneezing for 13 days. She is shown in Hahnemann hospital, where doctors said she suffered from an allergic action to solid foods.

DECORATOR CLAIMS A ROYAL FORTUNE

Moose Jaw (Saskatchewan), April 30.

John G. Wyatt, interior decorator in this town, claims to be a descendant of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert, who were secretly married in 1785. His wife plans to sail for England on May 21 to present his claim to the Fitzherbert estate, now valued at about a quarter of a million sterling.—United Press.

The estate consists of land in South London. There have been several claimants.

BETRAYED BY LOVELY CABARET GIRL

Paris, May 10.

IN a dirty cell in Ploetzensee Prison, Berlin, there sits Helmuth Hirsch, 21-year-old son of American-born parents.

He has been condemned to die for an alleged attempt on Herr Hitler's life; in the words of the accusation, "for preparing high treason and preparing offences with explosives."

And, unless a miracle happens, Hirsch will soon be beheaded.

For an offence he did not commit! Because to-day I learned from reliable sources that:—

Helmuth Hirsch is innocent; he is just a scapegoat.

The real plotters have escaped from Germany.

The plot was betrayed by a beautiful cabaret girl who had struck up a friendship with the condemned man.

The story was told by a 34-year-old German who, arrested on suspicion of spreading Communist propaganda, was brutally treated in a concentration camp. There, he determined to be revenged.

"In the camp," he said, "I met a Communist who at one time had been a brilliant chemist."

We were released together, and in Stuttgart we gathered adherents around us until we numbered almost a thousand. "I met Helmuth Hirsch at the end of last year. He began to attend our meetings."

"On Good Friday," my informant continued, "we decided that the time was ripe. As soon as the opportunity came, Hitler was to die. The chemist made six bombs."

Bombs in a Chest

"Then we heard that on the 18th of March Hitler, Goebbels and

Streicher were to drive together through Stuttgart. It was our chance."

"Helmuth knew nothing of this plot. Only three of us were in it. The explosives were placed in a wooden chest and hidden in a cupboard."

And then, by a dramatic chance, an accident upset the plot—and led indirectly to the arrest of Helmuth Hirsch.

For one of the three men in the plot brought home a cabaret girl from a night club. The girl, named Olga, met Helmuth Hirsch and fell in love with him, discarding her former friend. Hirsch did not care very much for her.

Then the 18th of March approached.

"Our plans were perfect," I was told. "Then we heard steps approaching. Hastily we placed the bombs back in the chest. A moment later, Helmuth and Olga entered."

"Olga saw the chest and walked over to it."

"What's this," she asked. "It looks like a coffin."

"Helmuth answered 'It is a coffin. It's full of bombs to blow Hitler to hell.'"

The conspirators were alarmed, for although Hirsch did not know there were bombs in the chest he had hit on the truth. And Olga had heard. Later Hirsch told them he would not join in the plot.

"I won't kill," he said, but swore not to divulge the plot."

"Next day," the story continued, "as we were returning home we saw our house surrounded by Storm Troopers. Chatting with the officer was Olga. Fortunately we had not been seen. We crept down a lane and watched from a near-by house. Then to our horror we saw Helmuth approach. Olga pointed at him."

Hide in Cellar

"Then the troopers were about him and we saw him carried away limp and unconscious."

For nine days we hid in a cellar. Later we escaped to France, but we were haunted by the pale face of the boy who was facing a charge of high treason."

Only one chance now remains that Helmuth Hirsch will escape the headman's axe.

Through his grandfather, Hirsch claims American citizenship.

The United States Government hopes that the German Government will show clemency.

"But what mockery!" said the German who told this story. "Helmuth is innocent. If all fails he will stand unafraid in the execution square. But may God help him to escape!"

RUSSIA'S NEW POLICY

"SUPER-GIANTS OF INDUSTRY MUST GO"

Moscow, May 10. SOVIET Russia is abandoning the policy of erecting super-giants of industry—those enormous plants which were "featured" during the first two Five-year Plans—on the ground that they have sacrificed quality to quantity.

"The gargantuan phase must go!" declared M. Mezhlauk, the new Commissar of Heavy Industry, at a Moscow conference of his executive assistants.

The conference was devoted to laying down the guiding principles of the third Five-year Plan.

Among the huge structures affected by this new policy are the Magnitogorsk and Kuznetsk steel plants, the Chelyabinsk tractor works and the Kramatorsk machine-building plants. Some of these employ more than 20,000 workers and form the centres around which entire new cities have been built.

With the groundwork of Russia's industrialization now firmly established the central problem of the new plan will be the increase of the productivity of labour.

Railway transport, vital to national defence, will be aided by the concentration of entire new industrial units near the sources of raw materials, thus freeing thousands of freight cars.

The liquidation of "weak spots" in the coal and oil industries; an intensive fight against graft, and the "complete liquidation of sabotage" are among the important goals established.



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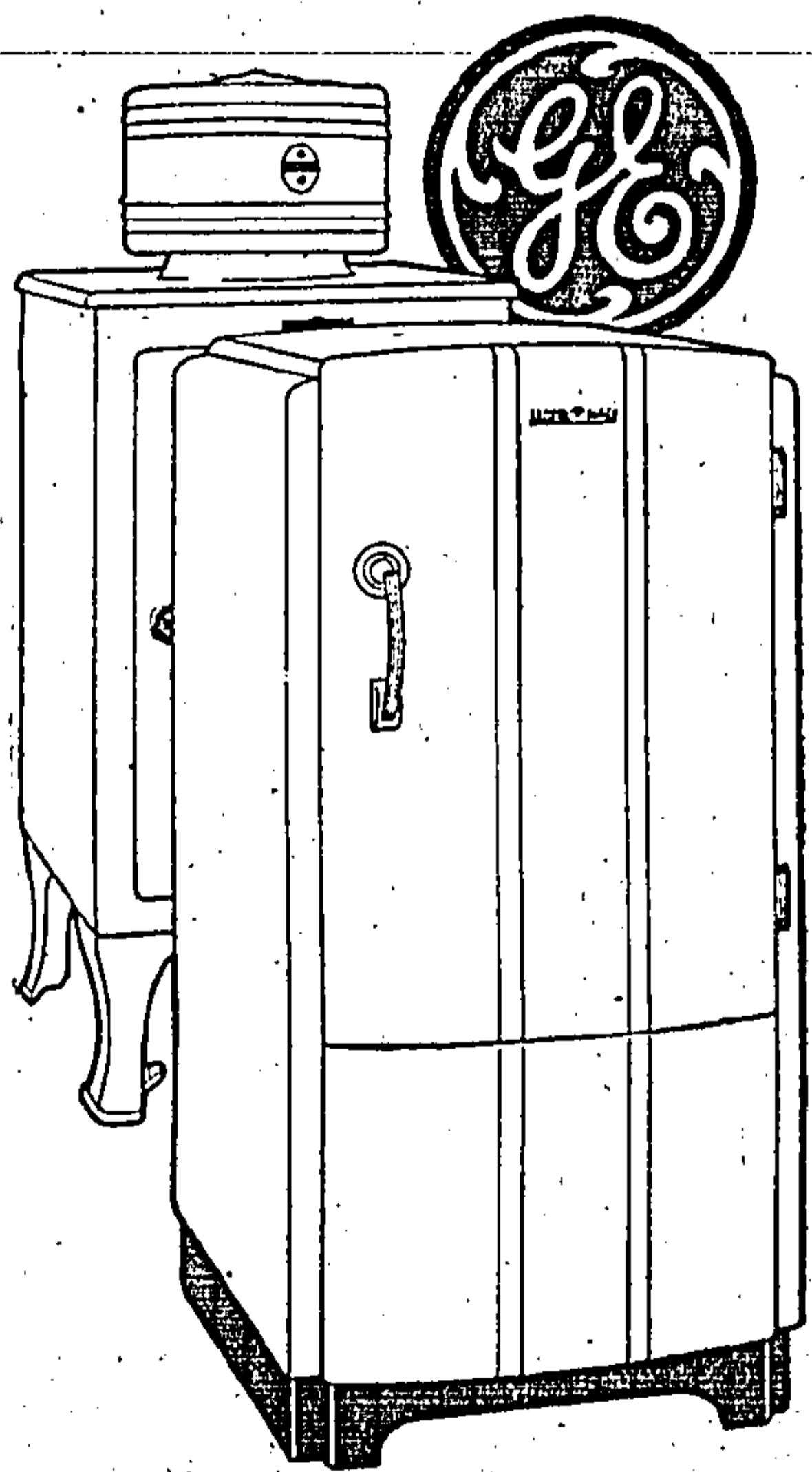
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HONGKONG AS KEY TO EXPLOITATION OF BRITISH GUIANA'S VAST RESOURCES

Important Chinese Suggestion In Farewell Address To Sir G. Northcote

POPULAR GOVERNOR IS FETED

Georgetown, Wed., May 5.

Described as a "plentiful source of suitable man-power," Hongkong was suggested as an important key to the exploitation of British Guiana's vast resources by the encouragement of Chinese settlers, when the development of this country demanded the importation of additional population. The suggestion was made by the Chinese Association of British Guiana, at a valedictory function, in honour of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., and Lady Northcote. The function took place in the Chinese Association Hall, Brickdam.

Replying, His Excellency expressed the hope that the ties which united this Country with Hongkong, would continue to grow during his administration of that outpost of the Empire. His Excellency also paid a tribute to the Chinese community, observing "that no section of the community stands higher as law-abiding and valuable citizens than the Chinese of British Guiana."

Welcoming His Excellency on behalf of the Chinese Association yesterday afternoon with an illuminated address, Mr. J. K. Luck, President of the Association, said:—
"Your Excellency, Lady Northcote, distinguished guests, it is my privilege to welcome you here to-day in the name of the Chinese Association, and on behalf of the Chinese people in British Guiana.
"It is difficult to give exactly the date when this Association was formed. Continuous records go back only as far as the Annual General Meeting which was held in February, 1921, and at that time the Association already owned this site and the building that was then on it. Many of us in this hall to-day, however, can recall activities going much further back into the past. The Chinese of British Guiana, it would appear, have always realised the importance of having a centre for communal activities and interests, but it must be admitted that the earlier efforts to achieve this end met with but indifferent success. It was not until the Association in its present form was brought into being that that aim was realised. There is some difference of opinion on the question, but it is fairly certain that this took place some time between 1918 and 1920. Even with that date it is believed that the Chinese Association is the oldest of its kind in British Guiana."

SELF-SUPPORTING ENDEAVOUR

"We have always endeavoured as much as possible, to be self-supporting. This site and the original building on it were bought with funds subscribed entirely by the Chinese of this country. The building was a rather ugly and old affair of two storeys, and in 1927 it was decided to re-construct and enlarge it to the present structure of four storeys, at a cost of a little under \$10,500. This large sum was also raised by exclusively Chinese effort, but on this occasion we had substantial assistance from both Surinam and Nickerie. Men like Ho Sing-loy, now passed on to the Great Beyond, and Lee A-qui, since returned to China, gave yeoman service in the collecting of subscriptions, while the work of supervising the reconstruction was undertaken by Mr. S. M. Loquan."

BAN ON POLITICS

"As regards the objects of the Association, I should say at once that they are entirely non-political. In fact, one of the rules specifically prohibits politics, even as a subject of discussion. If I were called upon to put it in one sentence, I should say that the Association aims to play the

part of big brother to the Chinese in British Guiana. There is perhaps little to be done in this direction, for those of us who are born and bred in the country, but whatever can be done, is done. The homeless can always find shelter here free of charge; and want and destitution among our people are relieved, wherever it is possible to do so. It is true that there is happily, not much of this; still, we may perhaps claim that this phase of the Association's work is responsible for the almost entire absence of Chinese from Government charity institutions.
"On the lighter side of life, we also try to do our part. Affiliated with the Sports Club, which uses the Association's grounds in the Thomas lands, and also occupies the ground floor of this building, as a club and billiard room. In this very hall, gymnasium and wrestling classes are regularly held. Here too, our ladies' physical culture club carry on their activities. For these, and in fact, for all community, social and recreational activities, this hall is given free of charge and freely used."

NEWCOMERS BENEFIT MOST

"Is it for the newcomer, however, whether in transit to or from China, or whether here with the intention of settling in the British Guiana, that the Association plays a most important role. For all such, accommodation is found in this building for as long as it is required. The Association, if necessary—and it is nearly always necessary—provides them through all the formalities and business with Customs and Police, and is always ready to give friendly guidance and assistance. This service, we know, is greatly appreciated; but it is for those who settle here that the Association plays the most vital part—the part of a safe and secure haven where, in an atmosphere of sympathetic understanding, they are able to adjust their minds and ideas to the new conditions of laws and customs under which they have occasion to live, and in due course to emerge worthy of citizenship in this portion of the British Empire. In endeavouring to fulfil this aim, we of this Association conceive that we are not only serving the best interests of every Chinese in the country, but are also doing our duty to the State and helping to promote harmony among the different races which constitute the population of British Guiana."

APPROCIATION OF HONOUR

"As I have already pointed out, ours is an entirely non-political Association. It is perhaps partly for this reason but, I think, more be-

Tact, Wisdom, Sympathetic Understanding

cause we as a people try to do our little part without ostentation and blaring of trumpets that we have refrained from the habit of presenting addresses to Governors or inviting visits from distinguished people. Nevertheless, Sir, we have been honoured in the past by visits from Governors of this country and we have in each case endeavoured to show our appreciation of the honour by the heartiness and sincerity of our welcome to them. We hope that, on this occasion also, we have succeeded in our endeavours in this direction. But your Excellency's presence here to-day has an added significance for us. You are about to go, Sir, to undertake the Government of Hongkong; and we would like to feel that when you leave us to-day you will go as an Ambassador of good-will, and the bearer of kindly greetings, from us to our kindred, not only in Hongkong but also in China, the land of our forefathers."

"I now call on the President of the Chinese Sports Club to present a small souvenir to Lady Northcote and to read and present an address to His Excellency the Governor, on behalf of the Chinese Association of British Guiana." (Prolonged Applause.)

A SOUVENIR

Before presenting His Excellency with the illuminated address Mr. Evan Wong, addressing Lady Northcote, said that the Association was pleased to present Her Excellency with a souvenir of the country—virgin gold and raw diamond just as found in the good earth and mounted in the form of a brooch. Needless to say that the work of Mr. U. Hing, Jeweller. He hoped that the sentimental value of the gift as a reminder of her stay in British Guiana and her visit to the Association Hall would prove even greater than its intrinsic value, which was small.

Lady Northcote suitably replied:—
Mr. Evan Wong then read the following address to His Excellency:—

THE ADDRESS

To: His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Alexander Stafford Northcote, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Colony of British Guiana, Vice-Admiral and Ordinal of the British Crown, cannot altogether forget their racial associations with the peoples of China. Such are the thoughts that inspire us now as we wish Your Excellency and Lady Northcote God-speed and a happy sojourn in the land to which you are about to journey."

We, the Chinese Association of British Guiana, on behalf of the Chinese inhabitants of this country, beg to offer you our respectful and sincere congratulations on Your Excellency's promotion to the Governorship of Hongkong. In adding that we deeply regret that this appointment will necessitate Your Excellency's early departure from our midst, we express the feeling of the inhabitants of British Guiana as a whole; but, for us, regret is tempered by the thought that Your Excellency leaves us to do duty in a country which not only contains a majority of people of our own race, but is also closely identified with the interests and welfare of the land of our forefathers. The fact, the wisdom and the sympathetic understanding of men of diverse races, which you have shown during your term of office in this country, promise that during Your Excellency's administration of the Government of Hongkong, our kinsmen there may look forward to a period of prosperity and contentment and to the expectation that there will be the happiest relationship between that portion of the British Empire and China. That is a consummation which must have a peculiar and abiding interest for those like ourselves, who, while owing loyal allegiance to the British Crown, cannot altogether forget their racial associations with the peoples of China. Such are the thoughts that inspire us now as we wish Your Excellency and Lady Northcote God-speed and a happy sojourn in the land to which you are about to journey."

A COLONIAL POSSIBILITY

To make any extended reference to Your Excellency's administration

in British Guiana, to the careful study that preceded and now informs Your Excellency's grasp of this country's needs and problems, to the soundest of judgment and practical commonsense which have been characteristic of Your Excellency's attitude, whether as student, as critic, as administrator, or as proponent, of colonial policies, would unduly prolong this address, and might, we think, safely be left to others more competent than we are to do so.

We are, however, especially and naturally interested in, and may be permitted to point to, one colonial possibility which may be presented by Your Excellency's elevation to the Governorship of Hongkong, following on a term so profitably spent in British Guiana. The time must come when the development of this country will demand the importation of additional population, if indeed the necessity does not already exist. In the person of Your Excellency, as Governor of Hongkong with ready access to a plentiful source of suitable man-power, an important key to the exploitation of her vast resources by the encouragement of Chinese settlers to this country.

In conclusion, we offer for Lady Northcote and yourself our united prayers for a long and happy partnership in life and the enjoyment of good health and prosperity for many years to come.

We have the honour to subscribe ourselves,

Your Excellency's most obedient, humble servants,

The Chinese Association of British Guiana.

J. K. Luck, President; Kong Hing, Vice-President; Choo Kun Chuan, Hon. Treasurer; J. C. Luck, Hon. Secretary (English Language); Chow Yee, Hon. Secretary (Chinese Language); Sue Yee Kong, Hugh Fah, S. Chee-A-Tow, Chang Xeng, Peter W. Tang, Members of the Committee.

His Excellency said:—

"It is with a high sense of privilege and pleasure that my wife and I find ourselves here this evening; and I would add that we regard the occasion as one of real advantage to us being, as it is, our first official contact with a famous nation towards whose shores we shall soon be setting out. It is part and parcel of the good luck which has so often befallen us that we should have had so charming and so kindly an introduction to the next chapter of our lives as this hospitable and encouraging, enterprising by a representative gathering of Chinese ladies and gentlemen; and without in any way challenging the Goddess Fortune, I may say that we both look on this evening as a happy augury for the future."

"Now it is not for me to tell our kind hosts to-night anything of the great race to whom they belong. I am, indeed, the learner; not the teacher; but I will say of myself that I am a very aspiring pupil and I hope to prove myself an apt one. One need not, however, be a student of Chinese history to be aware that China is the earliest known cradle of human civilisation, and, as recent discoveries have revealed, contains the earliest traces as yet found of mankind. To me, as a member of a race whose cultural development admittedly began thousands of years after yours, the thought that I am to be privileged to come into direct touch with the ancestry of humanity is one fraught with deep reverence and a great joy."

REMARKABLE PROGRESS

"But though I cannot claim as yet to have any close knowledge of China or Chinese history I have, as Governor of this Colony, the good fortune of having learned something of Chinese attributes and character, and I should like to take this opportunity of acknowledging the high place which the Chinese community have won in British Guiana and to express the respect and reliance with which I have it in regard. It is only sixteen years short of a century since Chinese first came to British Guiana and it is of interest to note that in the short space of thirteen years their numbers had risen to over ten thousand, perhaps three times the Chinese population here to-day. The drop from 10,000 to 3,000 is notable but it is a reassuring fact that the last century of a century has seen a steady growth so that in 1937 there are at least half as many again of Chinese in the Colony than there were in 1910. What, however, is much more remarkable than these statistical mutations is the extreme contrast between your present occupations and means of livelihood and those of the first immigrants. They came, so far as I know solely, as agricultural labourers on the sugar estates. To-day I suppose that there is not a single Chinese so employed, though of course, certain duties are still occupied with agriculture. For the rest, you have turned to the professions and to commerce and therein you hold a high place in the conglomerate community of British Guiana."

A GRATIFYING PHENOMENON

"I confess that I find the phenomenon most interesting, as you should find it a most gratifying one. Nowhere is it more visible or more encouraging than in the schools, especially the secondary schools. To take two instances only, Chinese students of Queen's College form 20 per cent. and at the Bishop's High School 15 per cent. of the school's population, wonderful figures in the light of the facts that the Chinese form less than 1 per cent. of British Guiana's whole population and that this generation is nearly all descended from the labouring immigrants of the last century. To that may be added the splendid record that out of seven British Guiana scholarships awarded up to date, (Continued on Page 5.)

RADIO BROADCAST

London—'Empire Exchange' on Z.E.K. DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.E.K. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.62 m.c.s.). 11 K.T.

12.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—You started me dreaming; Fox-Trot—Leave it to love; Fox-Trot—All my life; Fox-Trot—Laughing Irish eyes; Slow Fox-Trot—Dream awhile; Quickstep—Keep a twinkle in your eye; Fox-Trot—Let it be me; Fox-Trot—Take my heart; Fox-Trot—Black Beauty. 1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

Moment Musical in F. Minor (Schubert); Impromptu in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3 (Schubert); Intermezzo in E Flat Major, Op. 117, No. 1; Intermezzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 117, No. 2 (Brahms).

1.20 p.m. Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). She is far from the land (Lambert); The Fleet's not in Port very long (Gay); The Riveter (Sleever & Arlen).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Weather Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.

Triumphal March from "Caractacus" (Elgar); (a) Woodland Interlude; (b) Dream Children, Op. 49; No. 1—from "Caractacus" (Elgar); Crown of India Suite, Op. 68 (Elgar); Schwanda (The Bagpipe Player); (Weinberger).

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. A Recital by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) and Efreim Zimbalist (Violin).

1. Baritone Solo—"Tannhauser" (Wagner)—Oh, star of evil; 2. Violin Solo—Persian Song (Glinka); Burlesca (Suk); The Zephyr (Hubay); 3. Baritone Solo—Song of the Flea (Moussorgsky); Pilgrims' Song, Op. 47, No. 5 (Tchaikovsky); 4. Violin Solo—Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet, arr. Strassner).

7 p.m. The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter & Dutholt); The Old Frog Pond (Alford); Parade of the Elephants (Chenette); Silver Trumpets (Viviani, arr. Godfrey); Tom Jones—Selection (German); (Blizet, arr. Strassner).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—Jerome Kern—Medley. Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; Instrumental—Joy Dance—Ernest Jones (Banjo); Piano—Solo—Charlie—Kunz—Piano Medley No. 12—Charlie Kunz; Instrumental—Dark eyes (Russian Gipsy air); Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); 4. Rod and His Teiganer; Orchestra—Irving Berlin Waltz Songs—Medley—Debroy Somers Band.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme on Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Casse Noisette" Suite (Tchaikovsky), Played by the BBC Wireless Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Percy Pitt.

Overture: Minutiae—Marche—Danse de la fee Dragee—Danse des Mirlitons—Danse Chinoise—Danse Russe, Trepan; Danse Arabe—Valse des Fleurs.

8.28 p.m. Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

(a) In Abendroth; (b) Die Vogel (Schubert); Caprice Viennois (Kreisl); Ständchen, Op. 17, No. 2; Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss).

8.45 p.m. "Empire Exchange".

A talk by the Right Hon. L. S. Amery, M.P., on the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the British Empire Producers' Organisation.

9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Hall, Vienna—Potpourri (Dorsta); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; "Gluditta" (Lehar)—Slay with me for ever; My lips are made for kissing—Marek Weber and His Orchestra; The Fiddler's at the Forge (Ives); Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra; Amoretten Tanz—Waltz (Gungl); Bien Almes—Valse (Waldteufel); Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Summer Afternoon—Idyll (Eric Coates); Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; Musette et Tambourin (Hameau); Orchestre Symphonique.

9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Cinema: Organ Music.

Medley of Dally's Favourites; Reginald Foort; One Kiss; Lover, come back to me; Reginald Foort; Chorus Gentlemen, please; Reginald Dixon.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Haunting Harmonies at Two Pianos (Continued on Page 4.)

An announcement of special interest to men

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BC10117—LET'S CALL A HEART A HEART... BING CROSBY. PENNIES FROM HEAVEN.

BC10118—SO DO I... JIMMY DORSEY ORCH. LET'S CALL A HEART A HEART.

BC10119—DO I... BING CROSBY. ONE TWO BUTTON YOUR SHOE.

FB 1027—ONE TWO BUTTON YOUR SHOE... B.B.C. ORCH. FB 1508—PENNIES FROM HEAVEN... HILDEGARDE.

FB 1505—PENNIES FROM HEAVEN... TURNER LAYTON. "ON THE AVENUE"

BC20019—THIS YEAR'S KISSES... DICK POWELL. IVE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM.

BC20020—YOU'RE LAUGHING AT ME... DICK POWELL. THE GIRL ON THE POLICE GAZETTE.

BC10135—THIS YEAR'S KISSES... ROY SNECK AND HIS SERENADERS. YOU'RE LAUGHING AT ME.

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Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.



Amelia Earhart, famed aviator, and her navigator, Captain Harry Manning, in the cockpit of the biplane in which they are attempting their history-making world-round flight. Captain Manning is accompanying her as far as Australia, whence she will fly solo.

LATEST NEWS ABOUT THE CORINTHIANS' TOUR

HONGKONG MAKES NEW REQUEST

Wants Team Here For Chinese New Year: Feb. 4 Too Late

BIG FINANCIAL GUARANTEE

(By "Veritas")

According to a London newspaper, the Islington Corinthians football team will start their tour of the Near and Far East on October 9.

They will leave London on the Modana on that date and are expected to return to England in May, 1938. Eighteen out of 20 players have already been chosen, with Harry Lowe, the old Spurs player as trainer-coach.

The schedule at the present time provides for the party to visit Malta on October 17, but the opening games will be played in Egypt, the squad being due in Port Said on October 21.

They will then proceed by easy stages to Colombo, Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang, Philippines, China, Japan, Canada and United States.

According to present arrangements the Corinthians are expected in Hongkong on February 4, but it is hoped to get this changed as this date is subsequent to the Chinese New Year.

South China A.A. who are chiefly interested in the Corinthians' visit to Hongkong, are making big efforts to persuade the tourists to arrive in the Colony a few days earlier so that it will be possible to stage a programme of matches over the Chinese New Year.

FINANCIAL GUARANTEE

The Chinese have made a financial guarantee which has been accepted by the tourists. But emphasis has been placed on the fact that if the Corinthians cannot arrive here in time for the New Year, that they will be required to play on both the Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6, otherwise there will be small chance of the Chinese obtaining good enough "guarantee" to cover the imposing guarantee which has been made.

However, I am officially informed that there is every likelihood of the Corinthians changing their schedule in order to be in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year.

South China A.A. officials are going right ahead with preparations for the visit. Already a tentative programme has been formulated, providing for a match in which between the Corinthians and team fully representative of local clubs. It is possible that two players from five of the leading teams in Hongkong will be invited to participate.

Several of the Colony's best players will be absent in Shanghai for the Interport, but it is believed that it will be possible still to turn out a strong and representative team.

Helmets For Baseball Players

SEQUEL TO COCHRANE'S SKULL INJURY

Des Moines, Ia., May 30. All members of the Des Moines Western League team and three of the Cedar Rapids team wore polo helmets as they went to bat in their game here today. The action was the result of the serious injury to Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tiger manager, whose skull was fractured by a pitched ball last week.

Western League officials said that eight home runs eluded in the course of today's game proved that the experiment had been a "moral success."

It was suggested, however, that a helmet lighter than a polo helmet be used, and that one be designed to protect only the side of the face toward the pitcher. Des Moines won the game by a 10-9 score.

FOR SEWING MACHINES

Sweepers and all household appliances

LUBRICATES
CLEANS
PREVENTS RUST

3-IN-ONE OIL

CHINESE TO TAKE UP RUGBY IN HONGKONG?

SEVEN-A-SIDE TEAM LIKELY

(By "Veritas")

A Chinese team may compete in next year's Seven-A-Side rugby competition for the Blarney Shield.

I am informed that strenuous efforts will be made to raise a Chinese Seven to take part in this tournament which is one of the biggest attractions of the rugby season in Hongkong.

Up to the present rugby has been played only by the Europeans in Hongkong, but it is believed that it will be found possible to raise a side of seven from the many Chinese who were educated in England and learnt the game there.

Dr. S. To Wong is very enthusiastic about the idea, and he intends to do his utmost to get a team together.

S. CHINA'S FOOTBALL TOUR STARTS NEXT WEEK

A Team Of 18

(By "Veritas")

South China Athletic Association will start off on their tour of India, China, Siam, Malaya, Java and Batavia next week, the squad of eighteen players leaving on Tuesday for Malphon.

An exceedingly full programme has been arranged and the footballers will be away for over three months. South China are taking their leading players including Lee, Wai-long, Li Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai, Chan Tak-fai, Ho Ka-kung, Fung King-chung, Tay Quan-ling, Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shui-wing and others.

It is hoped also that Ip Pak-wai will be able to make the trip as this will probably be his last appearance in a representative S.C.A.A. side.

The Hongkong team will play in Saigon, Bangkok, Medan, and Penang on their way to Java and Batavia. It is not likely that a match will be played in Singapore, but Java and Batavia have suggested an imposing programme of something like a dozen matches.

COUNTY CRICKETERS' QUALIFICATIONS

Modifications Suggested By Northants Official

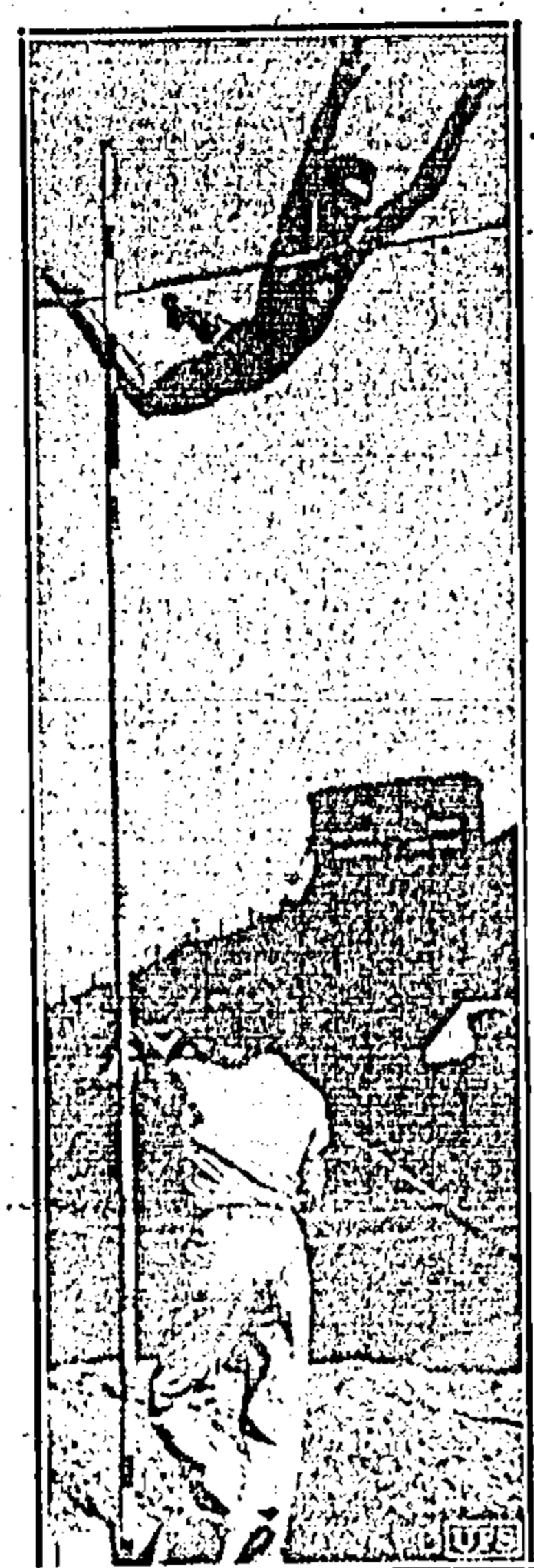
London, May 10.

A Northamptonshire official has produced a plan concerning the very important matter of county cricket qualifications.

The rule at present is that a cricketer who is no longer required for the first class county by which he has been engaged, is eligible to play for a second class county in which he has lived for twelve months. But in similar circumstances he must live two years in a first class county before he is entitled to become a member of the team.

STRENGTHENING WEEK TEAMS

The Northamptonshire plan is that a man no longer needed by any particular first-class county should be



NEW RECORD—This unusual picture shows Bill Sefton, ace pole vaulter of the Southern California University track team, at the height of his jump in which he set a new record. He topped the bar at 14 feet 8½ inches on his first leap. This was in the meet at Palo Alto, with Stanford.

WHEN A BOOKMAKER OVERPAYS

Appeal Court Says Cannot Get Money Back

London, May 14.

Can a bookmaker who has paid out too much recover the amount by legal action? The Court of Appeal recently held that he cannot, thereby reversing a decision of Judge Thomas at Aberavenny County Court in favour of a bookmaker, Walter Morgan, and allowing the appeal of his "client," Llewellyn Ashcroft. Mr. Morgan paid out £24 too much to Mr. Ashcroft, and the County Court held that he was entitled to its repayment, and that the Gaming Act, which Mr. Ashcroft pleaded, did not apply.

The Master of the Rolls said the point was that, in order to ascertain whether an overpayment had been made it would be necessary for the court to examine the state of the account between the parties. "But that," said his Lordship, "the court is not entitled to do, since by taking such an account, the court would be recognising waging transactions, and therefore would be doing the very thing which the Gaming Act, 1845 did not permit." Lord Justice Scott agreed, and the appeal was accordingly allowed with costs.

CHOY IN FINAL

Harpden, June 5.

W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player, was beaten in the final of the Hertfordshire Tennis Championships to-day, losing to H. Goepfert of Germany by 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.—Reuter.

League Tennis

IMPORTANT MATCHES THIS WEEK

RECREIO-K.C.C. TO MEET

PLAY TO-DAY IS DOUBTFUL

A heavy downpour of rain early this morning made prospects for to-day's mixed doubles league tennis anything but bright. Unless there is a pronounced improvement in conditions it will be impossible to play.

The big match of the day is between K.C.C. (1) and U.S.R.C. Both teams won their opening matches with a fair amount of spare time, and they are obviously the strongest teams in the division. It is fairly certain that the outcome of their two matches will decide the championship.

The match to-day is to be played on the K.C.C. courts.

Chinese Recreation Club are at home to K.C.C. (2) and they may find themselves a little bit pressed to win.

To-morrow the "A" Division teams will hope to make a start to the season's programme. Rain last week prevented the first block of matches being played.

To-morrow the programme includes a tie of considerable importance. Kowloon Cricket Club, reckoned to possess a sporting chance of winning the league, entertain Club de Recreio, who are expected to figure prominently in the contest for the title.

Indian Recreation Club, another useful side, once again enjoying the assistance of H. D. Rumbhann, are at home to the U.S.R.C. It should be an interesting match.

Chinese Recreation Club are fairly certain to beat the University at Causeway Bay and it is doubtful whether the Cricket Club can avoid defeat against South China A.A. at King's Park.

No "B" Division programme has been arranged for Wednesday as it is a holiday, but on Thursday K.C.C. and Recreio, who are also among the leading teams in the "C" Division meet at the K.C.C. Recreio are expected to win, but it will be a very closely contested match.

The complete schedule of matches for the week follows:

TO-DAY

MIXED DOUBLES

Kowloon C.C. (1) v. U.S.R.C.
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (2)

TUESDAY

"A" DIVISION

Chinese R.C. v. University.
Indian R.C. v. U.S.R.C.
S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreio

THURSDAY

"C" DIVISION

Chinese R.C. (2) v. Army T.C.
Radio S.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1).
K.C.C. v. K.T.C.G.A.
S.C.A.A. v. Indian R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreio.

FRIDAY

"D" DIVISION

C.C.C. v. Army T.C.
Indian R.C. v. U.S.R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon T.C.
Central B.A. v. Indian R.C.
Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C.

VOLLEY-BALL

Wah Yan Win School League

The Inter-School Volleyball League is now completed. In both the Senior and Junior divisions there was a very much smaller entry this year than in previous years. Last year Wah Yan and St. Paul's tied for the first place, the former winning the re-play. This year Wah Yan won the premier honours again, while St. Paul's, King's and Queen's were equal second.

In the Junior division St. Paul's has done remarkably well for two years in succession. Last year they won the championship with an unbeaten record, and this year they have captured the shield in the same manner.

The final standings are as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	F.
Wah Yan	0	0	0	3
St. Paul's	0	4	2	14
Queen's	0	4	2	15
King's	0	4	2	12
Vernacular M.S.	0	2	4	9
Ching Hua	0	1	5	3
Sai Nam	0	0	6	3

JUNIOR DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	F.
St. Paul's	4	4	0	9
King's	4	3	1	11
Sai Nam	4	2	2	7
Queen's	4	3	1	5
Wah Yan	4	0	4	2

SUN SHINES ON ENGLAND'S CRICKET

GAY START TO SEASON

(By "Watchman")

Next to the farmer, the cricketer is the man who spends most time in tapping the barometer and in worrying about the weather forecasts. For his pleasure or his pain may depend upon "set fair" or "much rain."

A wet summer is reflected in the county balance-sheets, and although first-class players may not object to a few hours rest now and then while they wait for the wicket to dry, the wet Saturday which prevents a ball from being bowled can spoil the afternoon of many a would-be spectator, and bring a little tragedy into the lives of tens of thousands who had looked forward to a jolly game on a club ground, or on one of the pitches in the parks. The hopes of a week have vanished in a thunder storm.

It is always the weather that counts. The chief reason why there is so much optimism in first-class cricket just now comes from the fact that the season began under blue skies. If it had opened with a day of rain, or even chill winds, criticism of the game would have been rampant. There is nothing so certain to bring out pessimism as a period when rain stops play. That is the time when the reformers have a chance to tell us exactly how to turn the game up-side-down. And even a swinging hit to the boundary can look a tame affair when you watch it with your overcoat collar turned up and with a north wind blowing straight into your eyes. But is a holiday, but on Thursday K.C.C. and Recreio, who are also among the leading teams in the "C" Division meet at the K.C.C. Recreio are expected to win, but it will be a very closely contested match.

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Sai Nam	0	0	6	3

JUNIOR DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	F.
St. Paul's	4	4	0	9
King's	4	3	1	11
Sai Nam	4	2	2	7
Queen's	4	3	1	5
Wah Yan	4	0	4	2



Roderick Menzel, whose return to international tennis during the week-end was featured by a dazzling display. Menzel helped Czechoslovakia to beat France by three matches to one.

of the big men who have dropped out, or who must soon drop out, do not yet appreciate the primary importance of length. A big proportion of the runs already made this season have come from hook shots, and the hook shot which produces a boundary can only be a sequel to a rank long hop. "Pitch 'em up" has always been the finest advice possible to a bowler who is not of the fast bumper type. But some of those who have bowled during the past week appear to have been stone deaf to such advice from birth. Still, the season is too young to bring out the plodder. Limbs have yet to get loose.

It is interesting to note that Kent, so long the gipsies of the championship, wandering in pleasant rural places, have adopted still another ground. Gillingham is the scene of their latest invasion, and they now have in their domains ten "tent fields" where they play first-class cricket.

SPREADING THE INTEREST

They follow the policy of going to the mountain, not of waiting for the mountain to go to them and in their case it has proved a profitable policy. Where life in the ordinary course of things is uneventful, and where there is not a cinema at every street corner. That is what Kent has done in the case of several of their "weeks." They have cultivated the inhabitants of Nothing Ever Happens land, and people who hardly know a bat from a bangle travel miles to the match because there is a "do" on, just as there are those who will go to the county flower show, although they may never sport a button hole or cultivate a garden.

For years Essex clung, limpet-like, to Leyton, and nearly ruined the club as a consequence. One of the objections advanced against the suggestion of a wanderer was that they were not good enough to play in first-class cricket in other districts. That has been proved a big mistake. There is no standard size for a county ground. No matter its smallness, it is the same for both sides. And in these days of marl dressing a wicket reasonably good and not likely to go completely to pieces before the end of the third day can be prepared by any capable groundsmen. No one wants Oval pitches everywhere.

There is no doubt that the policy now adopted by Essex of playing in several districts far apart has greatly increased the interest in the county's cricket. At one time many people, especially boys, who lived remote from Leyton, had no opportunity of seeing first-class matches. Now there comes at least a few days when county cricket is brought within reasonable distance of their front doors. That is appreciated. If you go to Chelmsford or Brentwood when Essex are playing there you will find nearly everyone is talking cricket. A new interest has entered with local life. That did not happen in the old Leyton days.

Japanese Woman's New Record

Miss Fumi Kojima, Olympian, a teacher at the Chukyo girls' high school of Nagoya, set a new Japan record of 12.64 metres for the shotput, breaking her own former record of 12.25 metres which she established during her stay in Germany last August, in the fifth western Japan women's track and field championships held recently at the Kyoto botanical garden grounds, under the auspices of the Kyoto Rikujokyoji Kyokai.

PERRY'S LATEST IDEA

TENNIS TO CURE WORLD TROUBLES

The suggestion that Hitler and Stalin settle whatever differences they may have at tennis was recently made in an address to business men's club by Fred Perry, the British professional tennis player.

Perry spoke on the role of tennis in diplomatic affairs. He told the story of how he and a few other members of a British touring tennis team once "saved Australia for the Empire."

It was during the body-line bowling dispute, Perry said, that relations between Australia and the United Kingdom became so strained that "the British Board of Trade was frankly alarmed and even the *London Times* took notice."

Accordingly the English L.T.A. decided to send over a tennis team to tour Australia. "In three months," Perry related, "we did more to restore friendly relations than the Board of Trade or any one else could have done in 20 years."

RACE HANDICAPS

June Meeting Of The Macao Jockey Club

EVENT FOR LADIES

Entries and handicaps for the June Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, scheduled for June 13, Sunday next, are as follows:

1st. Race, The Troopers' Hurdle Race, (Unofficial) 1¼ Miles—Herga (175), Ike (175), Jack O'Lantern (175), King's Parade (185), Mortmain (175), Mouche (175), Racing Strain (175), The Curlew (175).

2nd. Race, Llama Mau Plate, Five Furlongs—City Life (140), Clunishouse (140), Country Flower (140), Courser Bleu (140), Fairy Ousel (140), Hohenfels (152), Merry Maker (140), Prussian Plane (140), Warfield (140), White Spirit (140), Wood Nymph (140).

3rd. Race, Oporto Handicap, "D" and "E" Classes, 1 Mile—Cavalcade (140), Diogenes (161), Emergency Call (140), Gold Coin (163), King's Parade (145), Popular Star (140), Mountain View (140).

4th. Race, George Potts' Memorial Cup, 1 Mile—Defensive War (140), Fairy Ousel (135), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanny (135), Meadow Eve (135), Merry Maker (135), Morning Tip (140), Rothsay Bay (135), Shanghai 4 (160), Shih Yin Grand (140), The Big Trail (135), Victory Life (135).

5th. Race, Ilha Verde Plate, Six Furlongs—Air Mail (142), China Clipper (147), Flying Arrow (147), Ling Long (140).

6th. Race, Lisboa Handicap, Six Furlongs—Defensive War (163), Fairy Auk (150), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanny (135), Hopalong (135), Meadow Eve (135), Rothsay Bay (135), Shih Yin Grand (160), The Big Trail (141), Victory Life (148).

7th. Race, Ladies Race, (Unofficial) Six Furlongs—City Life (130), Clunishouse (130), Country Flower (130), Courser Bleu (130), Fairy Ousel (130), Hohenfels (130), Merry Maker (130), Prussian Plane (130), Warfield (130), White Spirit (130), Wood Nymph (130).

GOING BALD?



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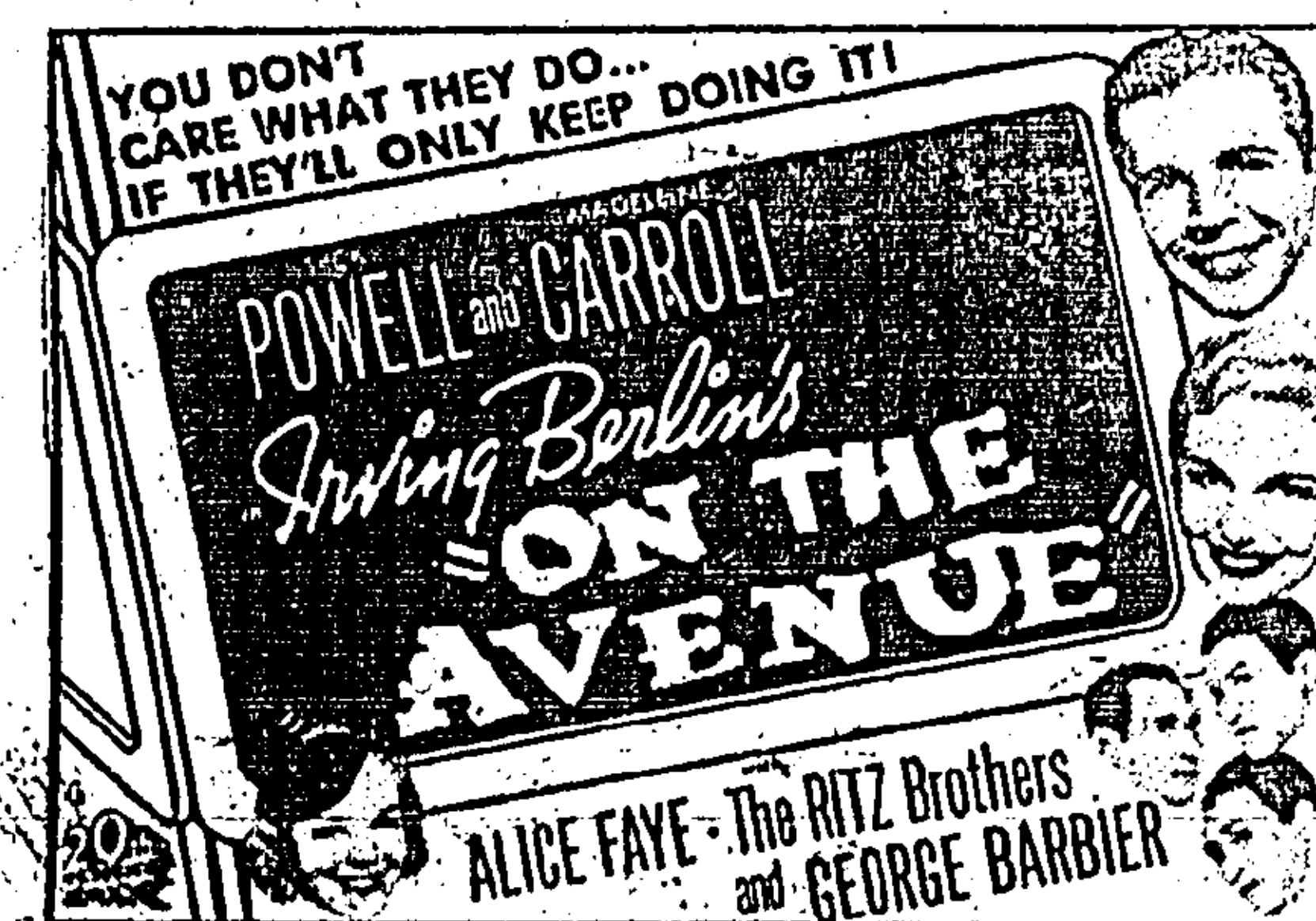
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Jed Prouty - Shirley Deanne

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MAJESTIC
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A MERRY MARTIAL MUSICAL FROM A FAMOUS BROADWAY STAGE HIT!



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WARNER BROS. BIGGEST PRODUCTION!

Municipal Pensions Act SECURITY AT 65 FOR WHOLE-TIME OFFICERS

A BILL making it compulsory for local authorities to provide for the superannuation of their whole-time officers was recently presented in Parliament by the Minister of Health.

Superannuation schemes at present are at the discretion of the local authorities.

In England and Wales, 944 authorities have availed themselves of the present permissive Act, while 25 others have schemes in force under other powers.

But 587 local authorities (five county councils, 12 county borough councils, one Metropolitan borough council, 107 non-county borough councils, 271 urban district councils and 189 rural district councils) have no superannuation schemes.

The new Bill makes superannuation compulsory for all "whole-time" officers.

It is estimated that pension rights will thus be conferred on approximately 20,000 officers who do not at present enjoy them.

As under the Act of 1922, pensions will be payable on retirement at 65 (or earlier in case of ill-health). There is provision for the return of contributions in certain circumstances.

EMPLOYEES' SHARE

Employees who are already pensionable will continue to pay annual contributions of 5 per cent. of salary, but officers who become superannuable for the first time under the new Bill are to contribute 6 per cent., equivalent contributions being payable by the employing authority.

Superannuation of other municipal employees (i.e., broadly, manual workers), as distinct from officers, will still be a matter within the discretion of the employing authorities.

Mr. Walter Elliot (Secretary for Scotland) has introduced a similar Bill for Scotland, where it is estimated that about 12,000 whole-time officers are included at present, and about 4,300 are not included.

NUTRIA RAT MENACE IN BRITAIN

MINISTRY WARNING
AFTER WHOLESALE
ESCAPES

GREAT BRITAIN is threatened by a new menace.

This time the trouble is the nutria, a giant rat from South America introduced to this country for its fur, which has been escaping in considerable numbers in several districts.

The Ministry of Agriculture, which, after a four-year campaign costing thousands of pounds, has only just won its fight with the muskrat which was breeding in thousands and undermining river and railway embankments, is seriously concerned at this new threat.

OVER WIDE AREA

Last month nearly 100 nutrias escaped from a farm in Surrey. Reports of other escapes are made all over the country.

The Ministry of Agriculture has sent out a circular describing the nutria and asking local authorities and catchment boards for evidence of damage done by the rats.

The nutria averages between 12 and 25 pounds in weight and when free it bores long tunnels with a diameter of some 12 inches in the banks of streams.

WILL ATTACK

Mr. M. C. A. Hinton, Deputy-Keeper of Zoology at the Natural History Museum, said: "We do not know at present how much damage the nutria is likely to do. Nor do we know its rate of breeding when at liberty in this country."

"It is very independent and elusive, seeking lonely stretches of river to nest. It can thus do a lot of damage before discovered."

"It is extremely fierce when interfered with and is likely to turn and fight dogs or human beings if attacked."

MARRIED? MAE WEST REFUSES TO SAY

Hollywood, May 10.
MAE WEST is threatened with contempt of court proceedings—

Not because she appeared in court here in blue "lounge" pyjamas, but because she is alleged to have refused to say whether she had ever been married or divorced.

The information is required by Mr. Avery M. Blount, attorney for Frank Wallace, U.S. vaudeville artist, who claims that he is "Mr. Mae West."

When questions were put to her she gave a typical Mae West shrug of the shoulders, turned her back on the attorney and marched away.

TO FORCE REPLY
Mr. Blount later announced that he would file an affidavit to-morrow asking for contempt proceedings to force her to answer his questions.

Frank Wallace has brought a suit asking the courts to adjudicate on the validity of the marriage he claims took place between himself and a Mae West in Milwaukee in April 1911, when they were appearing on the music-hall stage there.

Although she refused to answer counsel, Mae West has previously stated: "I have never met Wallace. I have never been married. But I have been in love lots of times."

SUGAR QUOTAS FOR NEXT FIVE YEARS

AN agreement concluded by the International Sugar Conference was signed in London recently.

It provides that Great Britain shall maintain its present legislation limiting sugar production to approximately 118,000 metric tons raw value.

America will continue to import from the free market at least as much as at present.

There are limitations upon the exports of the British colonies, Australia, South Africa and India.

Export quotas are allotted to each of the contracting countries.

In the next two years an International Sugar Council, which is to be set up, may reduce the quotas by a uniform percentage not exceeding five per cent., if necessary, and reductions may be made in later years if all the Governments concerned agree.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (who was chairman of the Sugar Conference) stated in the Commons that the agreement was for five years, and that the Government will ask Parliament to stabilise the existing rates of general Imperial Preference during a similar period.

Existing colonial preferences would also be continued subject to minor modifications of its terms.

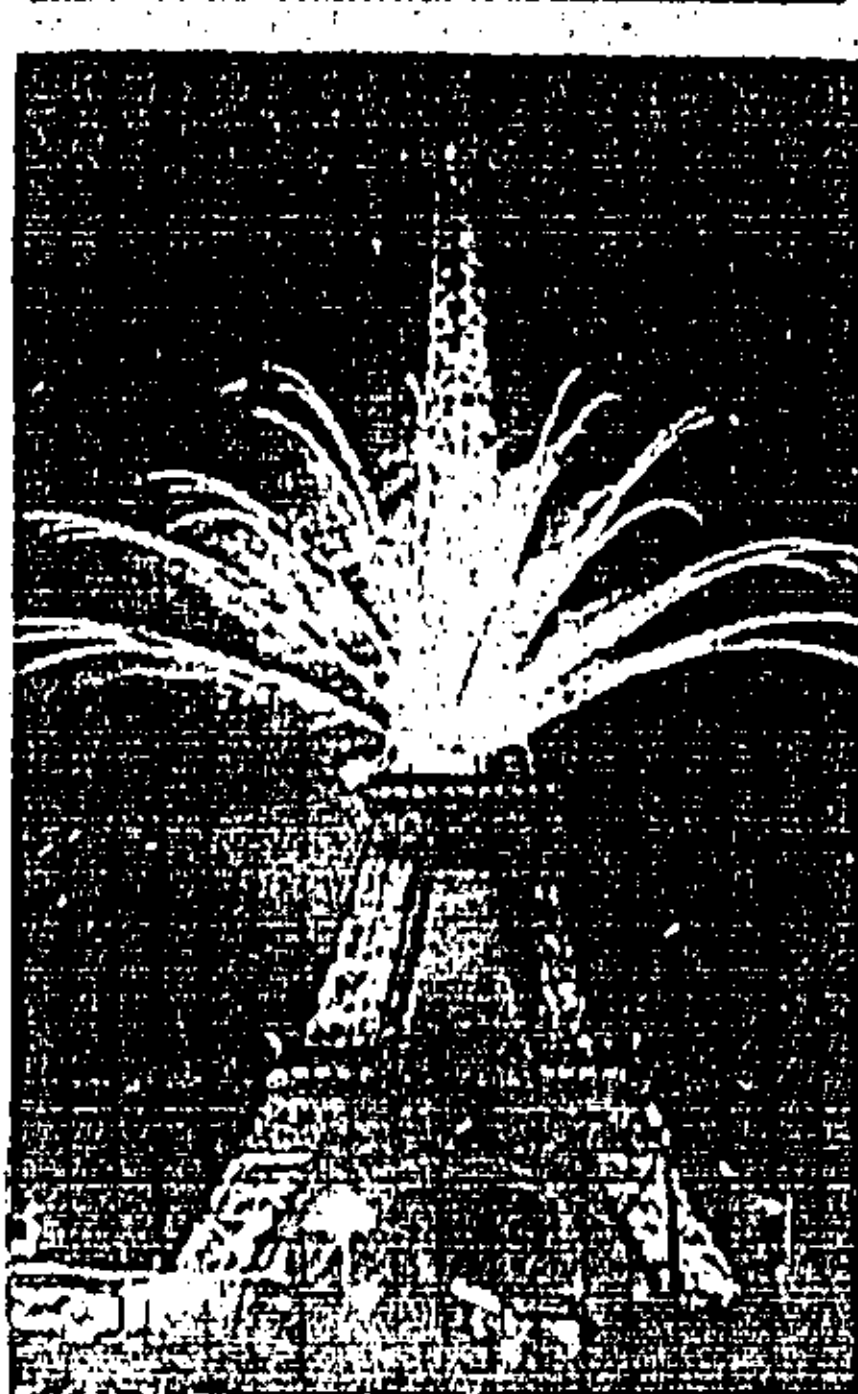
LOST £300 A WEEK ON BETTING

AN admission that he had lost as much as £300 in a week's betting was made by William Francis Lee, a cycle and wireless trader, formerly of Old Kent-road, in the London Bankruptcy Court.

Replying to Mr. S. W. Hood, Official Receiver, Lee said his betting losses from March 1936 to the date of the failure last February amounted approximately to £3,000 and during the same period his household and personal expenses amounted to £1,060, while the trading resulted in a loss of £381.

Lee also stated that he attended dog race meetings and put 25 or 30 on a dog.

Mr. Hood then suggested that no good purpose would be served by prolonging the examination in view of Lee's unsatisfactory answers, and it was adjourned sine die on the ground that Lee had not made full disclosure of his affairs.



Our picture shows the Eiffel Tower in the evening during the Exhibition in Paris. The tower itself is not only illuminated, but it is also used for fireworks displays.

"He Keeps 20 Cats In Our Bed" Says Wife

"HE keeps 20 cats, and allows them to sleep in our bed."

This was the complaint of a wife, Mrs. Ada Tidbury, of Station Hotel, Aldershot, Hants, against her husband, Charles, when she asked for a separation order against him at Caversham, Berkshire.

The husband replied: "My wife adores the cats. I had to take them out of the bed myself."

"Anyway, I had to have cats—to keep down the rats."

"Our married life," he added, "has been a happy one."

The magistrates refused to make the order, which was sought on the ground of alleged cruelty. They advised the husband to get rid of the cats.

Mr. and Mrs. Tidbury were married in 1914.

Promised A Cathedral Wedding—By Ex-Convict

MRS. EDA MARSH-SMITH, a widow, expected a cathedral wedding at Salisbury when Walter Herbert Breckley, of Great College-street, London, proposed to her.

That, at any rate, was what he promised her.

She did not know that he had spent 20 out of the last 30 years in prison.

Or that he was an ex-convict on licence.

She believed in him and parted with money to help him pay for the cathedral wedding.

He ruined her financially.

At Salisbury, the man was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for fraudulent conversion and false pretences.

When he proposed, it was stated, he had a wife and three children.



"FATHER DIVINE", the American Negro priest against whom a lawsuit has begun in New York. It is alleged that by calling himself God and by establishing the so-called Negro Heavens in America, he has tricked many of his black brothers out of their properties. The picture shows "Father Divine" surrounded by devotees at New York Police Headquarters.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. LAST TWO DAYS
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



with ALICE FAYE - RITZ BROTHERS - GEORGE BARBIER
A 20th Century Fox Picture.

NEXT CHANGE At The Queen's "LLOYDS OF LONDON"
TO-MORROW At The Alhambra "WESTERN COURAGE"

ORIENTAL

22 MORE TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACULAR SMASH HIT!

Sonja Henie with hundreds of gorgeous girls in ice skating ballet, scene upon scene of beauty and splendour!

LAUGH-LAVISH AND MELODY-LADEN!



WED. THUR. "CAMILLE" GRETA GARBO
ROBT. TAYLOR

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

The following is a list of the subscriptions which have been received by the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association for 1937:

Previously acknowledged \$600

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster 5
W. A. Butterfield 5
Sir Vandeulor Grayburn 10
F. C. Hall 5
The Hon. Mr. T. H. King 10
Major C. M. Manners 10
D. A. Pockson 10

\$655

List of donations received:
Previously acknowledged \$1,435
F. D. Tracy (per S. C. M. Post.) 10
The Chinese Procession Committee by Mr. Ho Kom Tong 300

\$1,745

Further donations will be gratefully received by Messrs. Thomson & Co., Accountants to the H.K. Boy Scouts Association, York Building, Hongkong.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Hon. Treasurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges receipt of the following donations to the Society's funds:

In memory of the late Alvaro A. Alves: Mrs. Patricia Johnson \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. de V. Soares 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Correa 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marques 1.00
Mr. D. F. Lopes 0.50

In memory of the late Mrs. A. M. C. Remedios: The Local Staff of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., \$11.50.

The sum of \$2,053.54 was realised in the street sale of flowers which was held by the Hongkong Confucian Society in aid of the Confucian Association Free Schools on Saturday.

The money obtained from sales was augmented by donations. Three

hundred girls from sixteen schools in the Colony assisted.

Miss Tsang Kwai-chi, daughter of Mr. Tsang Kwai-ke, President of the Society, collected the largest individual amount of \$27.22. The two next highest flower sellers were Miss Ho Shui-yu (\$23.45) and Lo Fung-ying (\$23).

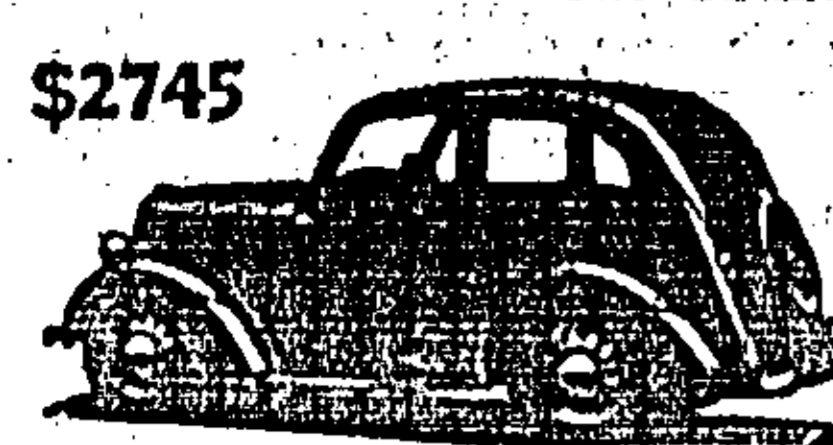
In appreciation of their help, the Society gave lunch to all the girls and a dinner later at the Empress Hotel.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
The management of the Hongkong Confucian Society beg to acknowledge receipt of the donations in aid of their free schools' funds as follows:

Mr. Chan Kam Po \$150
Mr. Chan Lan Fong 75
Mr. Tsang Po Ki 75
Nestle's Milk Products (China) Ltd. 20
Hin Fat & Co., Ltd. 10
A Well Wisher 7
Bank of China Ltd. 5
Mr. Chan Man Chi, J.P. 5
Mr. Wong Bok Chai 5

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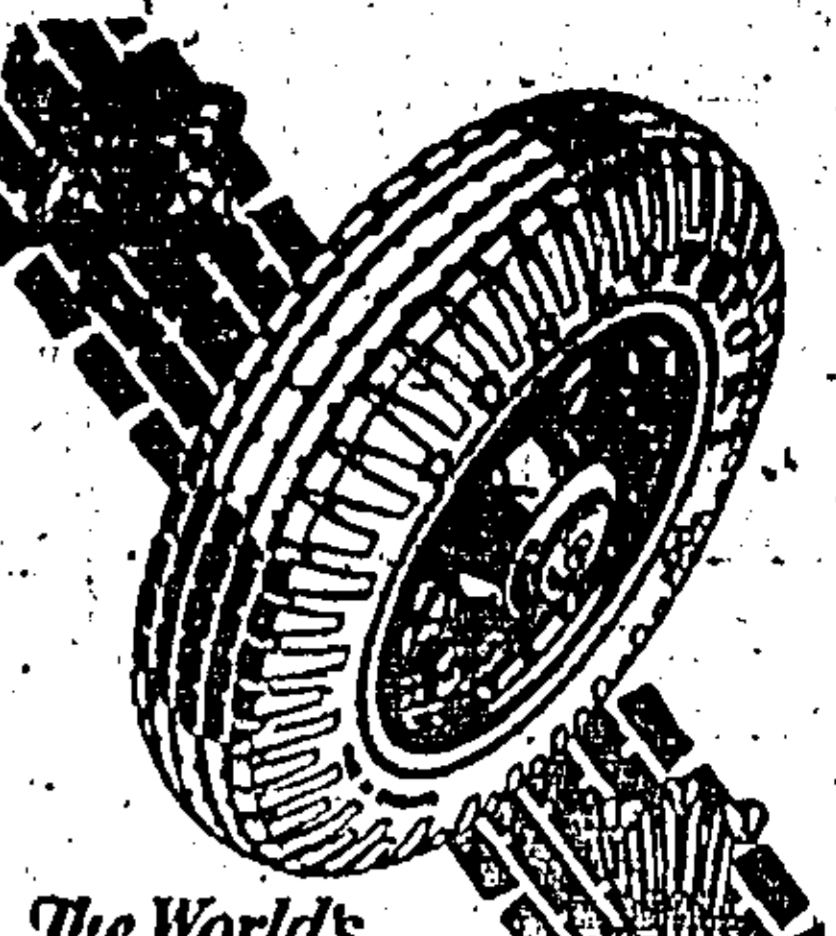
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MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937. 日九廿月四

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INSURGENTS PUSH BASQUE LINES BACK

CAPTURE LEMONA RIDGE IN BLOODY BATTLE

Bilbao, June 6.

The blood-soaked Lemona ridge has been recaptured by the insurgent army before Bilbao.

After many hours of attack by insurgent airmen, assisted by artillery, the infantry of the late General Mola's army surged up towards the ridge. There were 15 tanks in the van of the assault.

The Basques resisted strongly, their machine-guns mowing down successive waves of Insurgents, who kept stubbornly to their task, fighting with the most conspicuous courage. Reinforcements backed up the attack, and eventually the infantry reached the Basque positions and drove the defenders back on their second line.

The Basques explain that the lack of anti-tank guns cost them the Lemona ridge.

From their new lines, however, the Basques have already launched two counter-attacks, and fighting in this vicinity is not yet at an end.—Reuter.

British Gratitude

Paris, June 6.

It is learned from Salamanca that the British Government has expressed its gratitude to General Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander-in-chief, for liberating British prisoners of war.—Reuter.

7 Men Held For Series Of Crimes

Allegedly Participated In Several Robberies

Charges of robbery at three places, possession of arms and ammunition, and conspiracy to commit crimes with violence, on or before June 3, were preferred against seven Chinese at the Central Magistracy this morning, before Mr. K. Keen.

Defendants were: Shek Sang, 32, coolie, Wong Chi-ming, 28, unemployed, Chan Ping, 37, unemployed, Wong Ping-cheung, 35, unemployed, Cheung On, 25, unemployed, Cheung Keung, 30, unemployed and Lee Pat, 28, miner.

The first five defendants were charged with robbing the Sheng San Hop Kee, 121 Wellington Street, of \$125 on June 1, and alternatively, with larceny of the money by menace or threat. First and third defendants were charged with robbing, on May 14, the Kam Wah Cafe, of 1237 Canton Road, of approximately \$70, and, alternatively, of stealing the money by menace or threat.

Third, fifth, sixth and seventh defendants were charged with robbery of \$1.30 and clothing from an unnumbered hut in Wong Chuk Hang village, Aberdeen, on May 9.

Seventh defendant was charged with possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition at 27 Kwai Chung village, Tsun Wan, on June 4. Third defendant was indicted for possession of seven rounds of ammunition at 24 Ching Street, Tsun Wan, on June 4, and fourth defendant was alleged to have in his possession a three-cornered dagger at 102 Prince Edward Road, first floor, on the same date.

All defendants were charged with conspiracy to commit crimes with violence on or before June 3.

The case was remanded for three days on the application of Sub-inspector Whant, who appeared for the prosecution.

JAPANESE FIGHT BANDITS

Tokyo, June 7.

A despatch from Seoul stated that four Japanese and 25 bandits were killed in fighting between troops and outlaws near Futenho recently.—United Press.

Flier Down In Arctic Wasteland

Russian Comrades Will Return To Rescue Later

Scientific Post Near N. Pole

Moscow, June 7.

Planes piloted by Vodopianov, Molokov and Mazuruk are reported to have arrived at Prince Rudolf Island, in the Arctic country, the Soviet flying expedition has been exploring. A fourth plane, piloted by Alexeev, ran out of fuel en route and was forced to land on the ice floor approximately at latitude 81. It is not known what passengers are aboard.

The three other planes barely reached Prince Rudolf Island, due to head winds. One of them had exhausted its fuel just before landing. The explorers are improvising an aerodrome and plan to return and hunt for Alexeev as soon as the weather clears.

"Alexeev landed without a scratch," they report.

Following his rescue, Alexeev will return to Moscow, where an elaborate reception is planned.—United Press.

ESTABLISHED NEAR POLE

Moscow, June 6.

After the completion of the erection of a scientific station on the ice-floe near the North Pole, four of the Russian expedition's aeroplanes left this lonely outpost of civilisation for Prince Rudolf Island to-day.

One of the planes descended at latitude 85, to await the arrival of more fuel.

Another pilot, Mazuruk, arrived at the Polar station yesterday, having been down in the Arctic wastes only one degree from the Pole itself, since May 28.

It is intended that all planes, except that belonging to the veteran Arctic flier Mazuruk, should soon return to Moscow.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SHIP HARD AGROUND

Crew Reported Safe In Loochoo Islands

The Koshun Maru, 4,271-ton vessel of the O.S.K. Company, has grounded near Wakuno Sina Island, in the Loochoo Islands group, to the south-west of Japan.

An SOS to this effect was received by the Commandore in Hongkong early this morning, the message having been picked up from the ship by a wireless station further up the coast, and relayed.

The message was received at 1.25 a.m. Shortly afterwards came another signal saying that "that crew has been safely landed," suggesting that the Koshun Maru carried no passengers.

The Company's branch office here stated this morning that the ship was stranded but no details additional to the messages had yet been received. The ship plied between Formosa and Omita.

The Koshun Maru was built in 1927 by the Yokohama Dock Co., Ltd.

MURDERED MAN'S CLAN DEMANDS HARSHER PENALTY FOR PLOTTER

Hankow, June 7.

The family of the murdered General Yang Yung-tai is dissatisfied with the sentence passed on General Liu Lu-yin, former member of the Central Executive Committee, who must serve ten years in prison for his part in the assassination plot.

Two other accomplices were sentenced to death, two others to two years' imprisonment and one acquitted.

General Yang's family is to receive \$30,000 compensation from the convicted men.

But the family asks the prosecutor draft another indictment against Liu, on the grounds that his punishment is not commensurate with the gravity of the crime, and "in order to appease the late General Yang and uphold the discipline of the state and the dignity of the judiciary."

The family also filed a fresh suit for greater financial compensation.

Meanwhile, General Liu has decided to appeal to the provincial High Court.—Reuter.

DISARMAMENT IS NOW "UP TO OTHER NATIONS"



Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, has declared that Germany will await the lead of other nations before disarmament. When Germany was disarmed others failed to recognise the "blessing" of disarmament, he said. Here he is saluting a cavalry review in Berlin.

STIRRING TALE OF RESCUE ON BLAZING OLIVA

WIRELESS OPERATOR'S STORY OF FRANTIC HUNT AT NIGHT

"When we reached the Oliva, her bridge was merely a mass of twisted steel, with every vestige of wordwork burned from it, the deck was almost red hot and the crew of the disabled vessel were doing their best with hoses to prevent the fire spreading further and to cool down the ship."

That was the dramatic description of the German freighter Oliva's condition given by the wireless operator of the J. C. J. Line's vessel Tjikarang when he arrived here from Manila this morning.

The Oliva, it will be recalled, suffered an explosion about 150 miles from Manila last week and the Tjikarang, together with the Friderun and the Agamennon, went to her assistance.

The wireless operator of the Tjikarang, Mr. H. J. Alsma, related the story this morning and spoke modestly of the work done by his colleagues and himself, though actually it was directly due to the officers of this ship that the Oliva was found and the injured members of her crew saved.

"The Oliva and ourselves left Manila the same day," related Mr. Alsma. "We for Hongkong and the Oliva for Singapore. We heard from Manila and from the Oliva that the ship was on fire but as several other vessels, including the Agamennon, which arrived here to-day, and the Friderun, were on their way to lend assistance we continued on our course. Later in the day we received a request from Manila for medical assistance, however, and as we were the only ship which carried a doctor we turned about and made for the spot which the Oliva had indicated as her position.

WEAK SIGNALS

"We met the Friderun still looking for the Oliva and we then set about the search also, but the messages were so weak that it was impossible to maintain contact sufficiently long to use the direction finder effectively. Later, we discovered that the messages were weak because the Oliva's aerial had been destroyed by the fire and the temporary one rigged up was of little use.

"Finally, as the result of obtaining, through some luck, one clear message, I was able to get the position of the Oliva which was more than 40 miles from the spot she had given as her approximate position. Followed by the Friderun, we made for the Oliva and finally located her by sea. (Continued on Page 5.)

7 R.A.F. AIRMEN KILLED

Severe Week-End Casualties

Two Crashes In Lake District

London, June 6.

A Royal Air Force bi-plane, missing on a flight from Wig-townshire to Nottinghamshire, has been found shattered on the 2,000-foot high Thornthwaite Pike, in Cumberland.

The wreck had burned after the crash, and beside it were found the charred bodies of its two occupants: Sergeant-Pilot J. Mitchell, Leading Aircraftman G. Murray.

This is the second missing R.A.F. machine to crash in the Lake District during the week-end. The first machine also carried two men, both of whom perished.

Three others of the R.A.F. personnel were killed elsewhere.—Reuter.

MISSING PLANE FOUND WITH ITS DEAD

Alpine, Utah, June 5.

The Western Air Express transport plane, missing since December 15, has been located. It apparently crashed on a high mountain peak, only 20 feet below the crest.

The wreckage is strewn for a quarter of a mile.

Several bodies have been found, but none has been identified.—United Press.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS SURPRISES

Czecho-Slovakians Oust France

Yugo-Slavs Beat South Africans

Czecho-Slovakia and Yugo-Slavia have reached the semi-finals in the European Zone of the Davis Cup competition, both successes providing big surprises.

The Czecho-Slovakians immediately consolidated their two victories in the singles against France on Saturday, by winning another singles match yesterday. Thus they clinched the issue by three matches to one, the Frenchmen having won the doubles.

South Africa could not make up the big leeway of two reserves on Saturday, losing the decisive singles yesterday after carrying off the doubles against Yugo-Slavia.

Belgium did well to beat Sweden by three matches to two. The singles on the opening day were divided, but Belgians obtained a useful lead when they won the contest. However, the result of the contest was uncertain until the last match, in which, finally, Belgium pulled through.

Reuter announces the outcome of these ties, but gives no scores of the matches which decided them.

Blum Calls For Workers' Co-operation

Much Work Ahead Of Government

Paris, June 6.

The French Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum, reviewing the work of the Popular Front, Government on the anniversary of its coming to power, said the agreement within the Government was as complete to-day as a year ago.

The Government still had a programme to carry out, including the regulation of rents on commercial property and of debt, he asserted.

There should be close co-operation between the Government and the working class organisations, though the latter should remain independent of party politics, he believed.—Reuter.

LORD KYLSANT



Once known as "the Napoleon of shipping," Lord Kilsant, at the age of 74, died yesterday.

CATHOLICS REFUTE CHARGES

Deny Immorality In German Church

11 More Priests Held in Munich

Berlin, June 7.

All priests in the Berlin diocese read from their pulpits yesterday a statement refuting the charges of Propaganda Minister Dr. Josef Goebbels, to the effect that immorality existed among German Catholic clergymen. The statement said that of the total of 21,461 priests in Germany, 25,025 priests ordered, plus many only 41 had been accused, plus 21 of whom had already been sentenced.

A few hours later the Government announced the arrest of 11 more priests in Munich, including Father Rupert Mayer, who served with the German army throughout the World War and was seriously wounded. All the accused are apparently charged with immorality.

The statement added: "Of priests belonging to orders nine are involved, and one has been found guilty. Hence, of the 25,025 priests ordered, plus those in orders, less than one-quarter of one per cent. have been accused. There are more than 100,000 lay brothers, and we are unaware of any sexual offences among them."

It is reported the Church will investigate the records of 1,800 lay brothers accused of immorality.—United Press.

Local Weather Conditions

Further Showers Likely

The temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory this morning at 10 o'clock was 83, with humidity at 68. Yesterday, the maximum temperature was 66, whilst the minimum last night was 70.

For the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, the rainfall was 0.64-inch, bringing the total since January 1 to 21.21 inches, against an average of 25.66.

The barometer reading at 10 a.m. to-day was 29.74.

The Observatory's weather report and forecast are as follows: Pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan. The depression over S.W. China and Tongking has become deeper. Local forecast:—South and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

YOUNG INDIAN BOUND OVER ADMITS HAVING EMBEZZLED

"If I send you to prison, it might make a criminal of you on the other hand, if I bind you over, you might commit this offence again thinking that you can get away with it; however, I am going to take a chance and bind you over in \$100," remarked Mr. K. M. Barait at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Abdul Ramzah appeared on remand charged with the embezzlement on various dates between May 18 and June 1, of a total sum of \$87, the property of Mr. Habibullah, of the Kashmir tailoring shop, 10 Hankow Road.

Detective Sergeant Hutchingson prosecuted.

Defendant stated that he had spent the money on pleasure.

A Dozen Uses For Lemons

DRINK the juice of half a lemon in half a pint of warm water, night and morning, and you will feel more fit and alert.

After your household duties are finished rub the squeezed rind over your hands. It will help to whiten them. When washing your hair add a few drops of lemon juice to the final rinsing water. It will remove every trace of soap.

Any scrubbed wood surface will be found to dry much whiter if rubbed with a cut lemon and then rinsed in cold water.

A few slices in the water in which clothes are boiled will keep them white.

If you have just had some teeth extracted rinse out your mouth with water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added. It helps to heal your gums, and you will be surprised at the clean feeling it leaves in your mouth. A lemon is also useful as a gargle at any time.

Add a few drops of lemon juice to the next milk pudding or to the next sandwich cake that you make. It sharpens a jaded appetite.

Try a slice of lemon in your morning cup of tea. It is nicer than cream and more beneficial.

Your sponge will not become slimy if you rinse it through occasionally in weak lemon water.

Half a teaspoonful of cream and the same amount of lemon juice, well blended, and rubbed into your face and neck last thing at night will give you a better complexion to face the sunshine, and help to remove that tired look.

Lemon-juice mixed with an equal amount of rosewater will whiten red or sallow arms.

Try lemon juice instead of vinegar next time you make your salad dressing. It will prove a delightful change.

Janey Lyle

ONE-SIDE AFFAIRS

MANY of the newest clothes are very one-sided affairs. For instance, a single jewelled shoulder strap lends interest to a plain evening gown. Fullness gathered to one side of a dinner gown leaves the back and side slim and clinging.

The same idea applies to sleeves. One will be draped and shirred, while the other is of the pure raglan type. One never brightly patterned with Paisley designs will decorate a coat or jacket and a single pocket will appear on one side of a sports frock.

Belts, too, follow up the same idea. A half belt or sash will appear on a gown for day or evening wear. One side of a frock will be scattered with gay flower designs and the other half will be of some soft unpatterned pastel shade.

Leafy motifs—especially the well-known "clinging ivy" types—are becoming as popular as flower designs. Women are wearing diamonds and other heavy jewels in their hair and ivy-shaped diamond earrings hung on sapphire stalks. Emerald studded ivy-leaf brooches and clips make attractive accessories for day and evening wear.

DEFEATING THE MOTH

LIFE must be very tough for the modern moth! For the campaign against him becomes more rigorous each year.

Scrupulous cleanliness is the first weapon in moth warfare. Moths revel in soiled garments. They appear to thrive on a mixed diet of spots and cloth, and have a violent dislike to sunlight and fresh air.

Clothes which are to be stored should have a thorough sunning and airing first. Brushing or beating loosens eggs. Don't forget the seams and pockets. The female moth is full of guile and likes hidden spots.

Washing an article before storing for the summer is the wisest course. If not washed, it should be well groomed and freed from stains.

Moth-proof bags are a sound investment for safeguarding woollens and furs. They are to be had from any large stores. But, of course, each article must be brushed, cleaned, and aired before being consigned to the bag.

Perfume Precautions

Anything aromatic baffles the moth. Simple remedies are effective. A spray of linen moistened with turpentine, and put into the wardrobe for short time, is good. Cedar wood chips, camphor, pepper, common tallow, caraway seeds, cloves, and lavender buds are excellent ammunitions.

Once moths get into upholstery it is difficult to get rid of them. Change of temperature helps. Put the article out of doors on a cold day, then return to the warm room. This will kill the moths. A bad case should, of course, be put into expert hands without delay.

Carpets require great care during summer months. Any spots or stains should be dealt with at once, and newspaper placed underneath will safeguard the health of a carpet.

For the fitted type, sprinkle Epsom salts under the edge. Crush the salts first so that they will not damage the carpet.

To de-moth furs and woollens, there is nothing to equal newspaper. Moths have no literary leanings, and hate the smell of printer's ink. When the parcel is made up, fold over the edges more than once, and paste along the openings. Cold surfaces also defeat the moth, so cotton or linen bags are excellent for storing furs. M. W.

BE KIND TO YOUR CLOTHES

SOME women imagine that they cannot look smart because they have a very small dress allowance. On the contrary, many very smart women dress economically. The secret of their smartness is infinite care of their clothes.

Outdoor clothes should be brushed and put away immediately they are taken off. Of course, a clean clothes brush should be used. Mud stains should be sponged off with warm water. All coats should be hung on hangers, and skirts should never be turned inside out.

Damp clothing should be hung up to dry, otherwise it will be badly creased next day.

Brush your hat frequently. Hats that are not in use should be covered with tissue paper, and kept on a shelf in a wardrobe or cupboard. Gloves should be taken off carefully and folded flat. Glove trees can be bought quite cheaply, and they do keep your gloves in shape.

Raincoats should be shaken well when wet and hung up to dry. Don't put them near a fire. Mud stains can be wiped off with a sponge dipped in warm water. Umbrellas should be kept unrolled when not in use. They should be left open when wet and laid down, resting on the handle.

You should spread out your silk dresses and blouses, and wipe them over with a soft, dry cloth after wearing them. Then fold them neatly, and put them away in tissue paper.

Muslin, voile, and print dresses should be folded and put into a drawer.

You can easily make a hanger for long dresses out of an ordinary coat hanger. First remove the metal hook, then pad the hanger, and cover with ribbon. Hang up the hanger in an inverted position and suspend at either end by a cord. Then lay the dress over the concave padded rail.

Underclothing should be kept in a drawer covered with muslin or tissue paper. Don't wear a pair of silk stockings twice running without washing them. A little bi-carbonate of soda added to the washing water helps to remove mud stains.

Shoes retain their shape better if kept on trees when not in use, or they can be stuffed with paper. They should be kept in a cupboard out of the dust.

All clothing should be periodically over-hauled, mended, and pressed. Never use a light-coloured cloth when pressing dark clothes. Lay the iron on gently, and move it slowly over the garment.

Light-coloured clothes can be cleaned with a cloth ball. First brush well with a stiff clothes brush. Then rub the cloth ball over every part of the article. Now fold it with the treated surface inside, and put away for twenty-four hours. At the end of this time shake and brush the powder out.

M. W.

Page For Women

WATCH THOSE FACIAL TRICKS

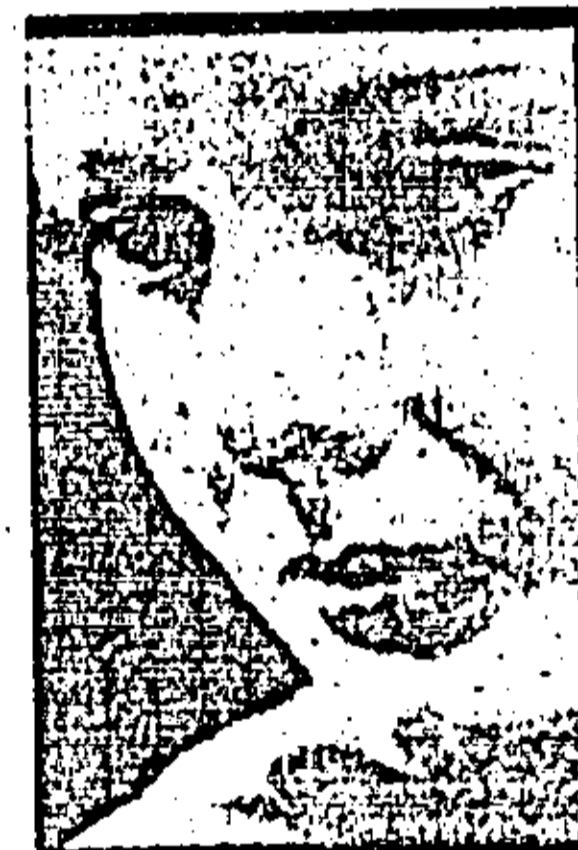
THEY MAY WELL SPOIL YOUR FEATURES



Crinkling up her eyes when she laughs has made those little wrinkles round the corners of her eyes.



Raising her eyebrows unconsciously—has lined her forehead.



She lets the corners of her mouth turn down—and that's pulled down the lines of her face.

SHALL WE KEEP OUR HOME?

MY husband and I are facing a problem that dozens of other middle-aged couples must have known and solved.

All our lives we have lived in the suburbs, and our roomy old-fashioned house has been "home" to five children, now grown-up and out in the world on their own. Four of them are married, one works in another town, and I am no longer fit enough to manage a house larger than we need. So we are moving quite soon. And the problem is where?

I fancy a nice little modern bungalow, full of new labour-saving devices, a shining kitchenette, a perfect hot-water system, no stairs to climb, no need for any but occasional daily help. That would be lovely for our two selves! But what about our visitors? Ever since the first daughter married she has liked to come home for occasional holidays. Grandchildren have come at Christmas and Easter, after measles, and while domestic crises passed at home. Sometimes every bedroom in the old house has been full, and family reunions brightened the dull old rooms.

If we move to a tiny bungalow, we close an unfriendly door on week-enders and visiting grandchildren, and all the happiness they have brought. On the other hand, if we take a house larger than we need, it means more work for me, a higher rent for rooms that remain empty for nine months of the year, maybe stairs to climb, and the more frequent necessity of help in the kitchen. It means, in fact, paying all the year round for the pleasure of holiday visitors, and we are not over-blessed with money and energy these days.

Freedom from Domestic Cares

My husband has a bright idea. Why not give up the house altogether, give up housekeeping, and reside in a pleasant private hotel? There, as permanent boarders, we could have a private sitting-room and bedroom at very reduced terms, and our weekly bill for two would be less than the all-round cost of living in a house of our own. I would not have to trouble with cooking and housework, domestic help and entertaining. We would have privacy in our own sitting-room, company if we wanted it in the lounge, and if children and grandchildren came to stay, there would be nothing to worry about.

In cold £ s. d. his idea is sound. He knows other business men who have tried it, and wouldn't go back to housekeeping for anything. Living in the hotel would mean less travelling for him, and he wouldn't be worried with the hundred and one small bills like gas and electricity, rates and taxes, gardening costs, &c., that add so much to the cost of living in your own home. At the end of each week he'd pay the hotel bill and that would finish it.

I could sit back and enjoy the leisure I haven't had for thirty years. My domestic duties would be restricted to a little personal washing and ironing, the darning of socks and sewing on of buttons. I would have plenty of time to write to all my children, to pay afternoon calls, to go to the concert. I have had to miss so often. I could have old ladies to talk to, to play cards with, and a garden where I could sit and read on summer afternoons. I could invite my friends to stay without having to worry about airing the beds and planning the meals, and if a casual visitor arrived for lunch I shouldn't have to juggle with the family rations and apologise for "pot luck." Guests would only mean extra items on the bill—while they were there only!

Sounds grand, you say? Lucky that you can afford to drop domestic shackles like that! The perfect climax to a long and dull domestic life!

Will Increased Leisure Mean Happiness?

Yes, if it are we going to be happy living like that? Am I, who for thirty years have been surrounded by my own household gods and my own people, going to settle down comfortably in atmosphere of a public (even if it is called "private") hotel? Am I going to miss the patterning about in the kitchen, the baking of little scones for tea, the making of coffee for watching, wide-eyed little grandson? Am I going to be bored and restless—or perhaps perfectly happy and tranquil?

I wish I knew. Just now we are standing rather forlornly at the three-forked road. A tiny house for ourselves alone? A roomy house that will still be home for our family? Or an hotel, which might and yet might not be "home?"

A. D. G.

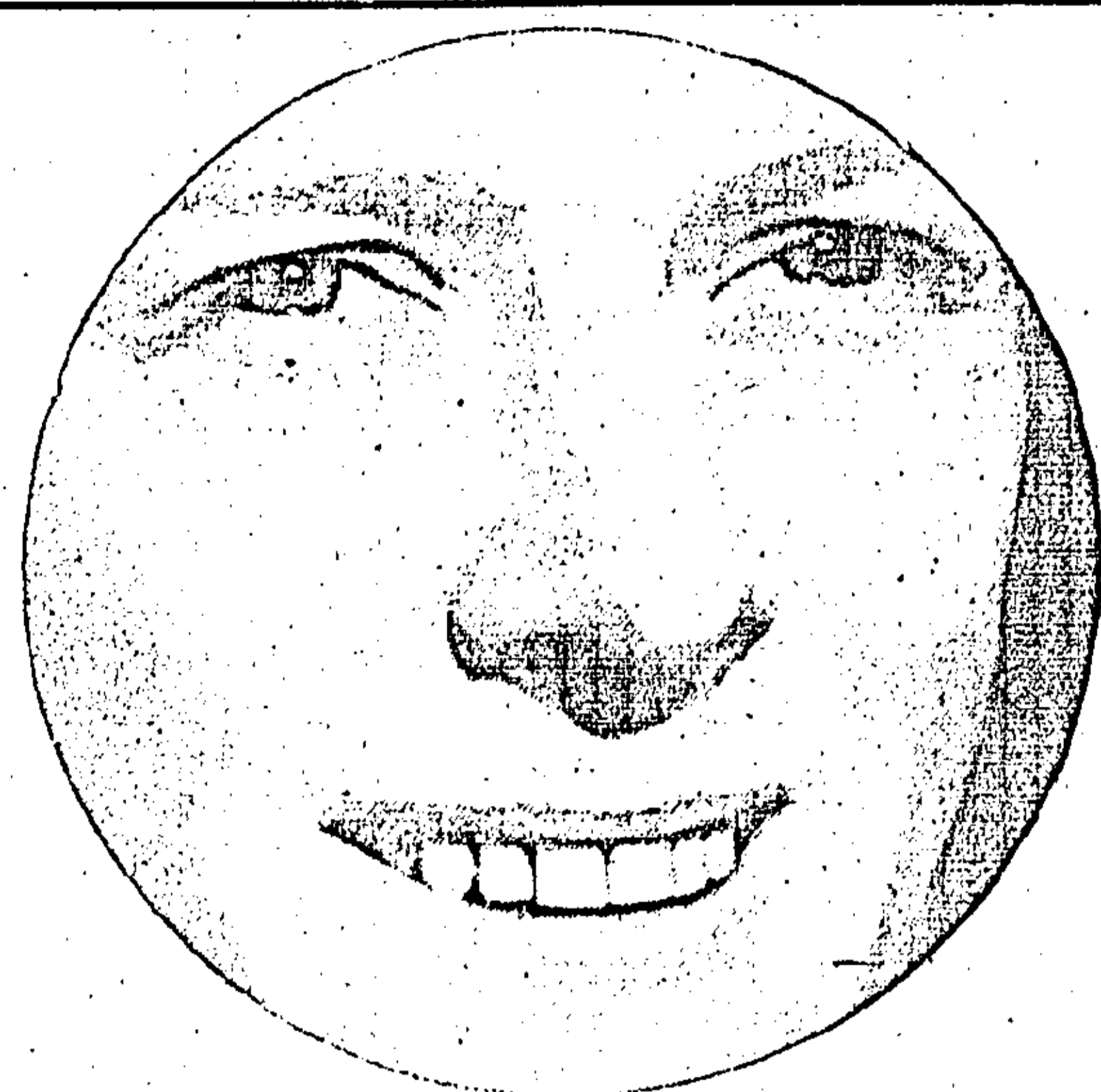
NEW REX RECORDS.

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- 9019—Pennies from Heaven. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- 9027—Coronation Yodelling Song. Como Along Liza, Como Along Bill. George Van Dusen. Yodeller.
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- 9013—Rainbow on the River. F.T. You do the Darndest Things, Baby. Chick Bullock & His Orch.
- 9022—Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell At The Coronation.
- 9010—Goodnight My Love. F.T. Boo-Hoo. F.T.
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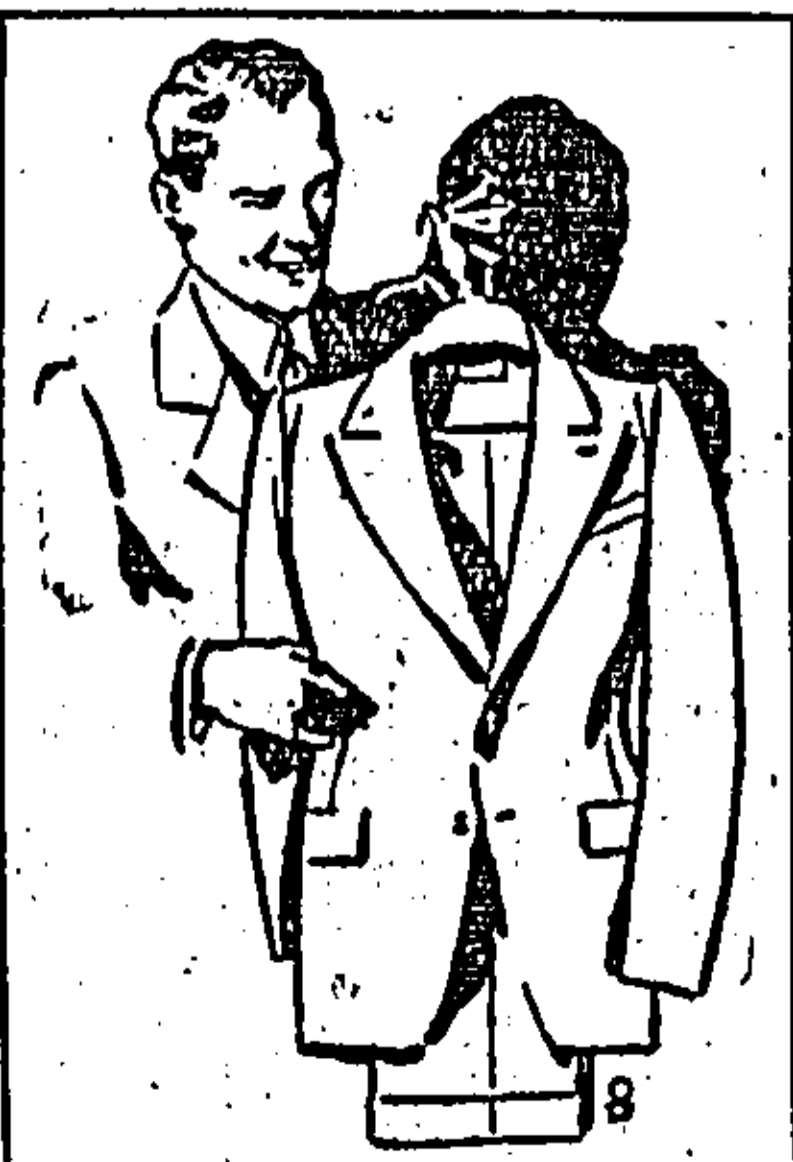
Mr. A. Aubrey smokes — BUT HE ALWAYS HAS WHITE TEETH

Mr. Aubrey writes:

"You might be interested to know that I am a regular and satisfied user of MACLEANS Peroxide Tooth Paste. As you will see from the accompanying photograph, my teeth are as white and healthy as any man could wish, although I smoke a good deal."



IT PAYS TO HAVE THEM CLEANED OFTEN IN SUMMER



Light colours and light weight fabrics require frequent cleaning in order to be smart looking. But more than that clean clothes are actually cooler than soiled clothes. Dirt and grime is completely removed by our ZORIC Drycleaning Method, thus allowing air to circulate through the pores in the fabric!

Offer of Free Moth Proof Bags has been withdrawn as from 14th. May.

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Plot To Kill Hitler: Three Men Escape While The Scapegoat Awaits Execution

Kill The Incurables Now Being Advocated

New York. Congenital idiots, the hopelessly insane, and the incurable sick whose every breath is a torture, would be put to death, the Rev. Charles Francis Potter said here as he launched a campaign to legalize mercy-killing in the United States.

"We are an American Society for the Legalization of Mercy-killing," said the founder and leader of the first Humanist Society of New York. "We ought to have courage to face reality."

Thousands of persons throughout the United States, he said, are ready to join the campaign. Pressure will be brought to bear on legislatures and, finally, Congress.

Potter pointed out that Sen. John H. Comstock introduced a bill in the unicameral legislature of Nebraska to make it possible to kill the afflicted without being charged with murder.

"Taxpayers who, through ignorance, religious fear, or a mistaken sense of maudlin humanitarianism, permit incurables to be kept alive by the thousands for many years, in state-supported institutions, deserve to pay the increasingly higher taxes and have no right to complain," he said.

"The cost of the care of the insane is mounting so rapidly that it is enough to make the sane insane. I think we are crazy to tax ourselves to keep alive the incurably crazy."

"Neither mercy-killing nor suicide is expressly forbidden in the Bible," he explained. "But since the time of St. Augustine, in the fifth century, the church has followed the interpretation that the commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill,' prohibits mercy-killing or suicide."

"On the other hand, it might be argued that it is more in keeping with the spirit of Christ mercifully to end the sufferings of such a tortured, pitiable person as a man in the last stages of cancer of the throat."—United Press.



AT-CHOO! (GESUNDHEIT!) — When this picture was taken, Violet Tel, 22, of Philadelphia, had been sneezing for 13 days. She is shown in Hahnemann hospital, where doctors said she suffered from an allergic action to solid foods.

DECORATOR CLAIMS A ROYAL FORTUNE

Moose Jaw (Saskatchewan), April 30.

John G. Wyatt, interior decorator in this town, claims to be a descendant of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert, who were secretly married in 1785. His wife plans to sail for England on May 21 to present his claim to the Fitzherbert estate, now valued at about a quarter of a million sterling.—United Press.

The estate consists of land in South London. There have been several claimants.

BETRAYED BY LOVELY CABARET GIRL

Paris, May 10.

IN a dirty cell in Ploetzensee Prison, Berlin, there sits Helmuth Hirsch, 21-year-old son of American-born parents.

He has been condemned to die for an alleged attempt on Herr Hitler's life; in the words of the accusation, "for preparing high treason and preparing offences with explosives."

And, unless a miracle happens, Hirsch will soon be beheaded.

For an offence he did not commit! Because to-day I learned from reliable sources that:—

Helmuth Hirsch is innocent; he is just a scapegoat.

The real plotters have escaped from Germany.

The plot was betrayed by a beautiful cabaret girl who had struck up a friendship with the condemned man.

The story was told by a 34-year-old German who, arrested on suspicion of spreading Communist propaganda, was brutally treated in a concentration camp. There, he determined to be revenged.

"In the camp," he said, "I met a Communist who at one time had been a brilliant chemist."

We were released together, and in Stuttgart we gathered adherents around us until we numbered almost a thousand.

"I met Helmuth Hirsch at the end of last year. He began to attend our meetings."

"On Good Friday," my informant continued, "we decided that the time was ripe. As soon as the opportunity came, Hitler was to die. The chemist made six bombs."

Bombs in a Chest

"Then we heard that on the 18th of March Hitler, Goebbels and

Streicher were to drive together through Stuttgart. It was our chance."

"Helmuth knew nothing of this plot. Only three of us were in it. The explosives were placed in a wooden chest and hidden in a cupboard."

And then, by a dramatic chance, an accident upset the plot—and led indirectly to the arrest of Helmuth Hirsch.

For one of the three men in the plot brought home a cabaret girl from a night club. The girl, named Olga, met Helmuth Hirsch and fell in love with him, discarding her former friend. Hirsch did not care very much for her.

Then the 18th of March approached. "Our plans were perfect," I was told. "Then we heard steps approaching. Hardly we placed the bombs back in the chest. A moment later, Helmuth and Olga entered."

"Olga saw the chest and walked over to it."

"What's this," she asked, "it looks like a coffin."

"Helmuth answered 'It is a coffin. It's full of bombs to blow Hitler to hell.'"

The conspirators were alarmed, for although Hirsch did not know there were bombs in the chest he had hit on the truth. And Olga had heard. Later Hirsch told them he would not join in the plot.

"I won't kill," he said, but swore not to divulge the plot.

"Next day," the story continued, "as we were returning home we saw our house surrounded by Storm Troopers. Chatting with the officer was Olga. Fortunately we had not been seen. We crept down a lane and watched from a near-by house. Then to our horror we saw Helmuth approach. Olga pointed at him."

Had in Cellar

"Then the troopers were about him and we saw him carried away limp and unconscious."

For nine days we hid in a cellar. Later we escaped to France, but we were haunted by the pale face of the boy who was facing a charge of high treason."

Only one chance now remains that Helmuth Hirsch will escape the headman's axe.

Through his grandfather, Hirsch claims American citizenship.

The United States Government hopes that the German Government will show clemency.

"But what mockery!" said the German who told this story. "Helmuth is innocent. If all fails he will stand unafraid in the execution square. But may God help him to escape!"

RUSSIA'S NEW POLICY

"SUPER-GIANTS OF INDUSTRY MUST GO"

Moscow, May 10.

SOVIET Russia is abandoning the policy of erecting super-giants of industry—those enormous plants which were "featured" during the first two Five-Year Plans—on the ground that they have sacrificed quality to quantity.

"The Gargantuan phase must go!" declared M. Mezhlauk, the new Commissar of Heavy Industry, at a Moscow conference of his executive assistants.

The conference was devoted to laying down the guiding principles of the third Five-Year Plan.

Among the huge structures affected by this new policy are the Magnitogorsk and Kuznetsk steel plants, the Chelyabinsk tractor works and the Kramatorsk machine-building plants.

Some of these employ more than 20,000 workers and form the centres around which entire new cities have been built.

With the groundwork of Russia's industrialisation now firmly established the central problem of the new plan will be the increase of the productivity of labour.

Railway transport, vital to national defence, will be aided by the concentration of entire new industrial units near the sources of raw materials, thus freeing thousands of freight cars.

The liquidation of "weak spots" in the coal and oil industries, an intensive fight against graft, and the "complete liquidation of sabotage" are among the important goals established.



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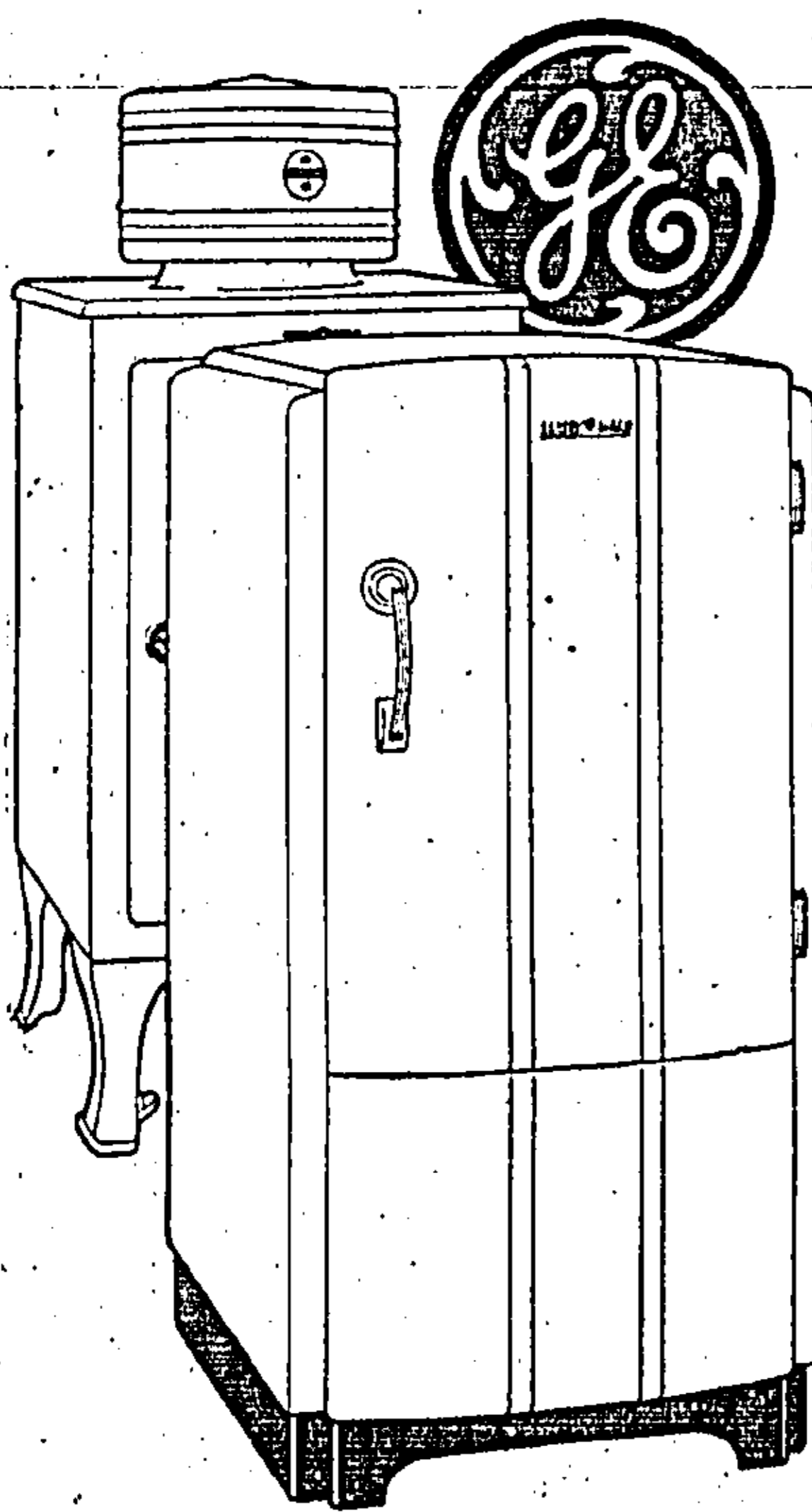
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When you have examined the performance record of other electric refrigerators you will find the G. E. REFRIGERATOR to represent the best buy of all, especially this year when prices and terms are more attractive than ever before.

HIRE PURCHASE ARRANGEMENTS FOR AS LOW AS \$24 PER MONTH

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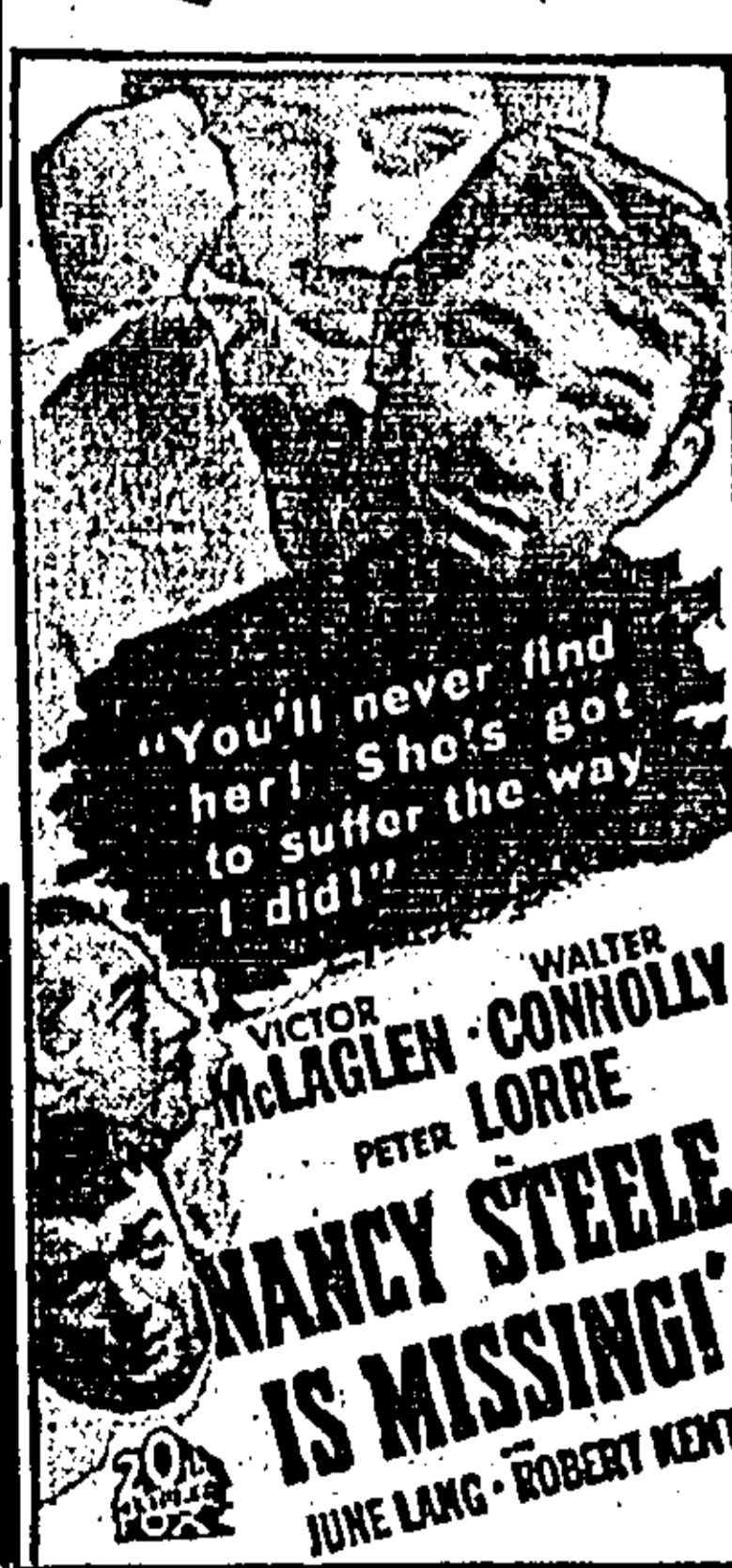
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Dodging the mad
bat-mad posse
battling the handi-
king... taming the
tiger-woman!



HER MAYNARD
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THURSDAY
at the
QUEEN'S



NANCY STEELE
IS MISSING!
JUNE LANG ROBERT KEAT

LADY DOG-OWNER
SUMMONED

COURT DISMISSES
CASE

The summons against Mrs. Turner, of 14 Hill Crest, for allowing her dog to roam without a muzzle, was dismissed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector Sabey stated that at 3.15 p.m. on May 24 he saw defendant's dog, which had no muzzle or lead, on the Repulse Bay Beach. Defendant told him she had been in the Colony for only a few days and did not know of the regulations.

Defendant informed His Worship that S. I. Sabey had told her the dog might be taken anywhere so long it was not running on the beach. The animal had a muzzle on at the time.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
NOTICE.H.M. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY
PARADE.

The Public are hereby notified that the following traffic arrangements will be enforced on the occasion of the King's Birthday Parade on June 9th, 1937:—

1. After 9.45 a.m. motor cars conveying persons to the ceremony at Queen's Pier will be stopped at the junction of Des Voeux Road Central and Jackson Road where the persons will alight and proceed to Queen's Pier via Jackson Road. Cars will then be parked as directed by Police on duty.

2. Between the hours of 10.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. no vehicle will be permitted to travel in an easterly direction in Queen's Road Central between Morrison Street on the west and Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank on the east.

3. Between the hours of 10.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. motor traffic travelling east along Queen's Road West will be diverted by way of Morrison Street into Des Voeux Road Central.

4. Between the hours of 10.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. all streets between Des Voeux Road Central and Queen's Road Central from Morrison Street to Ice House Street will be closed to south bound vehicular traffic.

5. Between the hours of 6 a.m. and 12 noon vehicles will not be permitted to park in Connaught Road Central (between Pottinger Street and Murray Road); Wardley Street, north of Queen's Statue or in Jackson Road.

6. Between the hours of 9.20 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. no vehicular traffic will be permitted in Murray Road, Jackson Road, and in Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Murray Road.

Government House Reception.

Murray Parade Ground will be available as a general park for all cars.

The following car parks will be reserved for owner drivers:—

Park opposite Helena May Institute.

Kennedy Road.

Park behind the new P.W.D. offices.

T. H. KING,

Inspector General of Police.

5th June, 1937.

Hong Kong.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Wednesday, the 9th June, 1937. (The Birthday of His Majesty the King).

Hongkong 4th June, 1937.

PLEASE NOTE

MACKINTOSH'S

SUMMER TIME

BUSINESS HOURS

8.30 a.m. to 1 o/c p.m.

CLOSED

1 o/c until 2 o/c

2 o/c p.m. to 5 o/c p.m.

Saturdays 8.30 a.m. to 1 o/c p.m.

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Alexandra Bldg. Des Voeux Road.

CROSS-SUMMONS

TO BE RE-HEARD

Application for a re-hearing of a cross-summons against Sergeant Lall Khan, B145, who was convicted of assault last week, was granted by Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning.

Lall Khan had charged Li To-ki with resisting arrest, originally.

Mr. D. McCallum, who was only instructed a few days ago, made the application. Mr. M. A. da Silva, who represented Li in the first case, had no objection to a re-hearing of the cross-summons only.

Afternoon of June 22 and 24 were fixed.

HONGKONG AS KEY TO
EXPLOITATION

(Continued from Page 7)

three have been won by boys of your race.

"There are many other points upon which praise is merited by your people in this country but I will not dwell on them now. I will put it into a nutshell by saying that no section of its community stands higher as law-abiding and valuable citizens than the Chinese of British Guiana."

A SIGNIFICANT OMEN

"After what I have said you may believe that I am sincere in promising to lend a sympathetic ear to the request which this Address contains, that is that if and when the need arises I will do what I can to secure that this country for which I have so deep an affection, may recruit its population from a source which has already supplied such worthy citizens. This would be a service which I would gladly render in gratitude to British Guiana. I trust that the ties which unite this country with Hongkong may continue to grow during my administration of that outpost of the Empire; it is a significant fact that this country's import trade from Hongkong during the last five years has grown from less than five thousand to nearly ninety thousand dollars. The exports during the period are not so great, so far as I know they consist of one Governor, now awaiting shipment."

"I cannot close these remarks without a word of acknowledgment of the excellent work done by the Chinese Association for the Chinese in British Guiana. You, Mr. President, have spoken modestly of that work and I will not reiterate your remarks. Both for those who are already here and find themselves in adversity or in need of recreation and friendly contacts and for those who seek a new home in this country, this Association plays the parts of guide, philosopher and friend. That is a very high conception of civic duty and its value is enhanced by the quiet unassuming way in which it is always carried out. On behalf of the country's administration I tender the association my thanks for all that they are doing."

THANKS

"I thank you most warmly on behalf of my wife and myself for the compliment of this evening's entertainment and for the charming memento which you have given to her and the beautifully executed Address which you have presented to me. We are deeply grateful for the good wishes the citizens and the friendship which find expression therein and to which, Mr. President, you have given voice."

"We both most sincerely reciprocate those kindly thoughts and words and in our turn wish from the bottom of our hearts that the Chinese community may prosper and forever uphold the duties of citizenship in British Guiana."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship

"HARUNA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports,

Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that their Goods are being

landed and placed at their risk in the

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

Godown Company's Godowns at

Kowloon, whence delivery may be

obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 11th

June, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in

the Godowns for examination by the

Consignee's and the Co.'s represen-

tatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays

at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

period. For the examination of

damaged dutiable goods, the con-

signees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented with-

in ten days of the steamer's arrival

here, after which date they cannot

be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship

"AKAGI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports,

Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that their Goods are being

landed and placed at their risk in the

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

Godown Company's Godowns at

Kowloon, whence delivery may be

obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 12th

June, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in

the Godowns for examination by the

Consignee's and the Co.'s represen-

tatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays

at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

period. For the examination of

damaged dutiable goods, the con-

signees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented with-

in ten days of the steamer's arrival

here, after which date they cannot

be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1937.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANGELINA (A.P.C.), Cosmopolitan Dock.
ATLANTIC GULF (Bulley), Bailey Dock.
HAIHING (Thoresen), B.A.
HOKKAI MARU (O.S.K.), A.B.
TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), A.16.
YATSHING (J.C.J.L.), B.A.
NANCHANG (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
NANNING (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
NANNING (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
YUNNAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

AGANEMNON (B. & S.) from Manila, 10.15 a.m. Holt's Wharf. 30331.
ANHUI (B. & S.) from Swatow, day-West Point. 30331.
HOKKAI MARU (O.S.K.) from Manila, 7 a.m. A.B. 28061.
KWAISANG (J.M.) from Canton, 7.30 a.m. Kowloon Dock. 30311.
MONTEVIDEO MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.

VICTORIA (L.T.) from Shanghai, 10.30 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 32982.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 12.15, Kowloon Wharf. 30311.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Swatow, noon, Co's Wharf. 28061.
MONTEVIDEO MARU (O.S.K.) for Colombo, p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
HOKKAI MARU (O.S.K.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m. 30311.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD (Dollar) for Manila, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) for Shanghai, 10 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

VICTORIA (L.T.) for Europe, 8 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 32982.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CANTON (M.M.) from Hailow, 8.15 a.m. B.S. 26615.
MUINAM (B. & S.) from Singapore, 8.30 a.m. B.S. 30331.
SHINTON MARU (D.K.K.) from Japan, 5.30 a.m. B.S.
TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) from Java, daylight, A.B. 28016.
YATSHING (J.M.) from Tientsin, 11 a.m. B.S. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANHUI (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m. West Point. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHIANGTE (B. & S.) from Australia, 7 a.m. Holt's Wharf. 30331.
Europe, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
PRESIDENT WILSON (Dollar) from America, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
RAMSES (Jelben) from Europe, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
SHIRALU (B.L.) from Shanghai, p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27171.
TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) from Java, a.m. midstream. 28016.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

PRESIDENT WILSON (Dollar) for Manila, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
TISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Manila, a.m. midstream. 28016.
TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) for Manila, 10 a.m. midstream. 28016.
YATSHING (J.M.) for Canton, a.m. B.S. 30311.

VESSELS DUE

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
AUTOLYCUS (B. & S.), June 14.
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25.
BOKURO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27.
CHIANGTE (J.M.), June 6.
CHANGE (B. & S.), June 8.
CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.
CHONG MARU (O.S.K.), June 9.
CONTE ROSSO (L.T.), June 19.
CORNEVILLE (Duck), June 20.
CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank), June 12.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), June 24.
DIOMED (B. & S.), June 28.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 17.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), July 2.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE KING SHALL BEST GOVERN HIS REALM, THAT REIGNETH OVER HIS PEOPLE AS A FATHER DOETH OVER HIS CHILDREN.—Agostinus.

Alleged to have committed suicide by taking opium, the body of Chang Liu-pik, 32-year-old married woman, was taken to the Public Mortuary yesterday. She was found dead in a boarding house.

Owing to the non-appearance of the complainants, the summons of assault brought by Mei Yuk and her son, Mohammed Ali, against Abbas Khan, was dismissed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. F. X. D'Almeida, Jr., appeared for the defence.

Mr. David Drummond, Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, left the Colony on Saturday night in the President Jackson on a visit to Northern ports, prior to departure with Mrs. Drummond in the Empress of Japan from Yokohama on June 18 on a visit to Canada and England. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond expect to return to the Colony early in November.

EUMAEUS (B. & S.), June 20.
EURYADES (B. & S.), June 22.
FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.), June 12.
GENERAL SIEMAN (Bates), June 11.
GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), June 11.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.
OLDEN STAR (Bates), June 15.
GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), June 11.
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HINSANG (J.M.), June 11.
JANAN (B. & S.), June 11.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.), June 16.
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17.
KIMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
SHIRALU (B.S.), June 11.
KUTSANG (J.M.), June 19.
KWANTO MARU (O.S.K.), June 18.
LAOMEDON (B. & S.), June 16.
NEGSTERLAND (Jelben), June 8.
NEUMARK (Jelben), June 8.
PRESIDENT WILSON (Dollar), June 7.

PROMINENT (J.M.), June 13.
RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 20.
RAMSES (Jelben), June 8.
SAALE (Melchior), June 13.
SARANG (J.M.), June 14.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), June 16.
SARPEDON (B. & S.), June 18.
SCHARNHORST (Melchior), June 10.
SHIRALU (L.T.), June 8.
TALABOT (Thoresen), June 13.
TARONGA (Thoresen), June 1.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 11.
TATSUMI (B. & S.), June 17.
TERUKURI MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17.
TAYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.
TITAN (B. & S.), June 18.
TOSIGAKI (J.C.J.L.), June 8.
TWEDDANE (Bank), June 22.
ZUIDERKERK (J.C.J.L.), June 10.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

The following ships entered Hongkong early this morning:—
CANTON (M.M.), Capt. G. Charlot, from Hailow, with 600 tons of coal and general cargo for Hongkong.
HAICHING (Douglas), Capt. O. H. Forster, from Hailow, with 190 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 19 tons for through ports.
HUIPEI (B. & S.), Capt. C. Stringer, from Swatow, with 770 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,430 tons for through ports.
KAYING (B. & S.), Capt. E. H. Hated, from Manila, with 5,600.55 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 674.40 tons for through ports.
MUINAM (B. & S.), Capt. E. Broholm, from Hailow, with 176 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

SHINTON MARU (D.K.K.), Capt. T. Yoshida, from Japan, with 1,927 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), Capt. J.C.G. de Graaf, from Manila with 8,569.55 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 674.40 tons for through ports.

PASSENGER LISTS

The P. and O. Carriage which is expected here on Wednesday, from London and ports, brings the following passengers:—
For Hongkong: Mr. I. M. Anderson, Mr. H. A. Inglis, Lt.-Col. B. Douglas, Mr. A. C. English, Mrs. English and child, Miss Fournier, Mr. J. W. H. Gandy, Mr. G. H. Gunner, Mr. J. Hurst, Mrs. Hurst and Miss Hurst, Mr. A. E. Jenkins, Miss K. Marley, Mr. J. C. Ogilvie, Mr. A. Shepherd, Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. E. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. J. J. St. John, Engr. Cdr. G. F. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Major B. D. C. Trent, M.C., Mr. D. G. Turner, Mr. C. J. Walker, Mrs. Walker, child, Mr. J. J. Walters, R.N., Mr. J. Williams and Mr. S. R. Winter.
For Shanghai: Mr. D. F. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, two children and infant, Miss D. Blair, Miss H. Burton, Miss I. M. Holland, Mr. A. E. Kemp, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. A. A. McElginch, Mr. F. H. S. McIlcolm, Mrs. R. H. Morris, Mr. Augustin Osa, Major C. G. Oxley-Brownman, Mrs. Oxley-Brownman, infant and nurse.
For Kobe: M. Blakie.
For Yokohama: Mr. Abercrombie, Miss J. Stuart Edwards, Mr. Holmes, J. C. Mackay, Mr. Marks and child.
The s.s. Tandu left here on Friday with the following passengers:—
For Hailow: Capt. J. E. Savage, Mr. H. Armstrong, Capt. D. R. Irvine and Mr. K. C. Strachan.
For Sydney: Mr. H. W. Saunders and Mr. Rene D'Anjou.
For Melbourne: Mr. B. C. S. Bright, Miss F. J. Crystall, Mrs. E. Sutherland and Miss E. J. M. Lundie.

R. M. S. LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due here from Manila at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, June 9 and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She is scheduled to sail for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at noon on Friday, June 11.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due at Vancouver from Honolulu on the afternoon of Friday, June 18 and will leave there for Hongkong on the morning of Saturday, June 26.

S. S. SHIRALA

The s.s. Shirala, Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., left Singapore for Hongkong on the afternoon of Thursday, June 3, and is due to-morrow afternoon.

S. S. CHAKSANG

The s.s. Chaksang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will leave here for Saigon, Siam, Swatow and Shanghai at noon on Sunday, June 13.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Wednesday, June 9, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS

Hailow	Mulnam	June 7.
Australia and Manila	Changie	June 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date		
29th May	Imperial Airways Plane	June 8.
Shanghai	Ixion	June 8.
Hailow, Pakhoi and Hailong	Kinguan	June 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)	Pres. Wilson	June 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	June 8.
Java	Tjinegan	June 8.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.



**REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES**

LONDON SERVICE
MENESTHEUS sails 16th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
AENEAS sails 20 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
BELLEROPHON sails 22 June for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
IXION sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE
IXION Due 9 June. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.
TITAN Due 13 June. From U. K. via Straits.
AUTOLYCUS Due 14 June. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to
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18th June

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Next Sailings
To S'hai "Conte Rosso" June 10.
To Italy "Conte Rosso" June 27.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2 1/2 months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £56.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines.
"ITALIA" LINE Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy.
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INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

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STIRRING TALE OF RESCUE ON BLAZING OLIVA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing a rocket sent up. The only word I had been able to receive clearly from the distressed ship was 'rocket' and so we were on the look-out for one.
"As the night was a bright moonlight one, Captain J. C. de Graaf of the Tjlkang, decided to move the injured, immediately to the boat manned by two officers and carrying Dr. Meyman went to the

Oliva through a fairly heavy swell. The injured men were then transferred to the Tjlkang—but there were only four of them, for one had died during the night.

TWO EXPLOSIONS

"On board the Oliva it was related that there had been two explosions, one a small one which was noticed when smoke belched from one of the ventilators; the other the covering of No. 3 hatch directly in front of the bridge blew off and a huge spurt of flame flew out. A sailor and a fireman were close by and severely injured, but the first and fourth officers, who were on the bridge, covered their faces with their hands, and only their

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

ILLM. The King's Birthday Celebrations

The following Police Reservists will parade on duty in connection with H.M. The King's Birthday Celebrations on Wednesday, June 9.

Chinese Company.—30 members to parade at Central Police Station at 08.15 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Indian Company.—30 members to parade at Central Police Station at 08.15 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Flying Squad.—10 members to parade at Central Police Station at 08.15 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Emergency Unit Reserve.—10 members to parade at Central Police Station at 08.15 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Kennedy Road Range on Monday, June 7th for Part III "B" Course from 10.00 to 12.00 hours. Crown Sergeants R17 W. K. S. Mok, R39 Tso Huk-on, R46 Thomas Yip, R67 Chau Ching-chiu, and R87 Wong Chung. Lance Sergeants R30 Thong Po-hing, R28 Chan Ping-fan, R29 Chan Chun-lung, R42 Wong King-chuen, R53 Hon Yan-lam, and R77 Pan Hon-yin. Constables R8 La' Iu-kwong, R68 Kwok Chak-tong, R83 Young Shou-te, R85 Wong Ping-yin, R74 Albert Wah Let-chong, R78 Cheung Wye-sum, R98 Edward Peter Ho, R45 Chu Kwan-ye, R70 Wong Yat-ping, R14 Leung Fat, R52 Hoo Kam-chiu, R10 Soong Chung-hing, R11 Kwok She-sau, R20 Leung On, R129 Lau Man-choi, R81 Lo Yuk-man, R3 Luk Yung-choi, R32 Yeung Po-kan, and R30 Chan Ying-pan.

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, June 8th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R2 Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Tam Hui-fung, R5 Woo Hoi-ching, R6 Chan Shik-chun, R9 Wong U-san, R23 Kong Kar-yan, R25 Lee Chee-leung, R34 Napoleon Leung Pan, and R37 Leung Wing-cheung.

Indian Company
Training Course: Part I.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, June 10th for Part I of Training Course: Constables R323 Lo Koon-ho, R327 Sung Shu-chee, R334 Lau Tak-u, R341 Tann Kien-cheung, R342 Leung Tsi-hing, and R350 Ho Wing-kwan.

Flying Squad
Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, June 8th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R323 Lo Koon-ho, R327 Sung Shu-chee, R334 Lau Tak-u, R341 Tann Kien-cheung, R342 Leung Tsi-hing, and R350 Ho Wing-kwan.

The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Police Training School, Kowloon for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, June 8th at 17.30 hours: R323 Lo Koon-ho, R327 Sung Shu-chee, R334 Lau Tak-u, R341 Tann Kien-cheung, R342 Leung Tsi-hing, and R350 Ho Wing-kwan.

Training Course: Part I.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, June 10th at 17.30 hours under P.C.R. 274 Mehdi Khan: Constables R221 S. Aras, R242 A. Aziz, and R268 M. S. Devi.

C. CHAMKIN,
D. S. P. (H.)

SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED

The body of the Chinese man, found dreadfully mutilated in a forestry path leading from the main military path at Pak Sha Wan to Lyceum Barracks, last Friday, has been identified as that of a fisherman, Hong Tong.

hands and ears were badly burned. "There were only five rockets left when we arrived, all the others having been burned or fired. The Captain at the time of the explosion was having a bath and was uninjured.

"After the transfer was effected and the injured had been tended, the Tjlkang made full speed for Manila while the Friderun stayed behind to help the Oliva back to port. All the instruments except a small compass in a lifeboat had been lost about the burned ship, which had to keep in sight of the Friderun.

"We arrived at Manila about 3.30 p.m. in the afternoon and by 6 p.m. were ready to sail again for Hongkong. As we left the harbour we passed the Friderun leading in the Oliva which, though still on fire, was not in any danger since the flames were by that time under control."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1,950 b.
H. K. Bank, (Long Rg.), £120 n.
Chartered Bank, £10 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$95 b.

Insurances.
Canlon In., \$305 b.
Union In., \$623 b.
China Underwriters, \$2.10 n.
H. K. Fire In., \$289 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$47 1/4 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$55 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$50 n.
Shell (Bearer), 102/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 1/4 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$110 1/4 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$30 b.
Providents (old), \$2.20 n.
Providents (new), 70 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$105 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. 22/0 n.
Haubs, \$12.80 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$9 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 1.05
Atoks, P. 3 1/2
Bugato Gold, P. 22
Balatoc Min., P. 12.00
Benguet Cons., P. 11.25
Benguet Expl., P. 11
Big Wedge, P. 23
Coco Grove, P. 60
Consolidated Mines, P. 1023
Demonstration, P. 07
L. Miranda, P. 22
Gum Gold, P. 14 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. 19 1/2
LXL, P. 79
Ilogons, P. 94 1/2
Masbate Cons., P. 20 1/2
Min. Rese., P. 24
Northern Min., P. 08
Paracale Gumus, P. 38
Salacet Min., P. 030
San Mauricio, P. 1.05
Supoc Consol. 36
United Paracale, P. 73

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7 b.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 b.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben: \$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 1/4 n.
H. K. Realities, \$6 b.
Chinese Estates \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.
Ewo Cotton Rights Sh. \$ 3 1/2 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramway, \$14 1/4 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 1/4 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 1/2 b.
Star Ferries, \$80 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 1/4 b.
China Lights, \$14 b. and sa.
China Lights (new), \$13.00 n.
H. K. Electric, \$10 1/4 b.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/4 n.
Sundakan Lights, \$13 b.
Telephone (old), \$20 b.
Telephone (new), \$12 n.
China Buses, \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n.

CHORAL GROUP EXCELS CHARITY CONCERT SUCCESS

A concert of quite exceptional quality was given on Saturday night at the Club de Recreio by Professor Gualdi's Choral Group and some visiting performers who assisted. The Choral Group, which has been for some years in existence, can always be relied on to give a finished performance of music which is consistently good in quality. In this latest performance it sang with equal success English madrigal music of the 17th century and items from modern Italian operas. Additional interest was given to the performance by the inclusion in the programme of a new composition by Fr. Rignati. This is a bright musical setting of Allingham's "Wishing" and it was performed with great applause. Fr. Rignati played the accompaniment of this and of some of the other items with his usual artistry.

Miss Prue Lewis contributed some excellent violin solos, and Dr. H. Talbot sang two pleasing tenor songs. All the other performers were members of the Choral Group. Conspicuous items were contributed by Mrs. S. Choy a soprano of outstanding quality, and Miss C. Pang, who sang with great effect some of the mezzo-soprano items from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Miss N. Hyndman sang the solo part of some of the choral numbers, and her voice was particularly suited to the singing of the Easter Hymn from Massengill's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

In both solo items and duets Mr. G. D'Aquino sang with great effect, and he was given a very warm reception from the audience.

The success of the Choral Group is a tribute to the ability of the Director as well as to the enthusiasm of the singers, and Hongkong audiences are indebted to them for an opportunity of listening to music which there are all too few opportunities of hearing in Hongkong.

Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$14.90 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25.65 b.
Watson, \$4.80 b.
Lane Crawford's, \$8.00 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10 b. and sa.
cum Rts.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117 b.
Zhong Sings, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4.00 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 07% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/2% prm. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Maramba, Inv., (Lond.) n/—
22/- n.
Maramba (H.K.), 7/- b.

CINEMA NOTES

There is revelry and dancing in the streets in the vicinity of the King's Theatre, and for a very good reason. Columbia brought a picture called "Pennies from Heaven" there yesterday, and it's one of the happiest habits of entertainment that has come this way. Bing Crosby, he of the soothing voice, his securely at the top of a splendid cast that includes the lovely Madge Evans, little Edith Fellows and meek Donald Meek. Bing has never been as better voice, and never has he had more melodious and intriguing tunes at his beck and call. Arthur Johnston and John Burke, the song-writers, have done right well by our Bing. "Let's Cull a Heart a Heart," "Pennies from Heaven," "So do I," "One Two Button Your Shoe," and "Skeleton in the Closet" are numbers that bear a lot of whistling and humming. Miss Evans, prettier than ever, does extremely well; a valuable adjunct to any picture.

Thirteen-year-old Edith Fellows, mainly as Sarah Bernhardt in miniature, turns in another of her magnificent performances. Just as she was the perfect spoiled brat in "She Married Her Boss," she is the last word in gamins in "Pennies from Heaven." Your're sure to be delighted with her. Donald Meek is, as always, everything one could wish for in the way of mild-mannered gentleness, a first-rate funny bone tonic. The story is most superior to the general run of musicals, not being merely a splintered framework to excuse the songs. Compact, well-written, deals with an ex-convict who becomes a wandering troubadour anxious to deliver a letter from a condemned murderer in prison to the family of the man he killed. The family proves to consist of Patsy, a little renegade girl, and Gramp, her improvident grandfather. Larry, the vagabond, takes them in charge and tries to keep the child out of an orphanage and the man out of a home for the aged. In doing so he crossed trails with Susan, a young and pretty county welfare worker who is being forced to ship Patsy to an institution. In the ensuing adventures, which are often hilarious, Larry falls—in love with Susan, Patsy and Gramp wind up for the notice in their respective institutions, and Susan runs away to New York. The supporting cast is a particularly fine one, in which John Gallaudet, Tom Dugan, Nana Bryant, Charles Wilson, Harry Tyler, William Stack and Tom Rickets shine. Louis Armstrong, the king of swing, is there full blast with his trumpet and band, and provides some of the picture's most diverting moments. Norman MacLeod gets credit for fine direction, and Jo Swerling for a smartly-written screen play. It's a swell picture, full of Bing swing, and that certain thing!

"On The Avenue"

Swinging merrily along to the tune of the best songs ever written by the greatest writer of songs in the world, "On The Avenue," showing at the Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatres, to-day, that is full of pep and lifting good spirits. With Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll making a new and romantic twosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical represents a real-life romance of New York, in a show that's as big as the town.

Allice Faye, The Ritz Brothers and George Barbier add both melody and mirth to the production. Madeleine Carroll, noted hitherto for straight dramatic roles, makes a charming sweetheart for Dick Powell. The beginning of "On the Avenue" finds her, as a wealthy debutante, entering a theatre with her father, George Barbier, and an explorer, Alan Mowbray, at the moment that Dick Powell, Allice Faye and the Ritz Brothers are engaged in a hilarious take-off on the home life of "the richest girl in the world." Infuriated Madeleine stalks from the theatre, threatens the manager with suit, and brushes past a stage door-man to snatch Allice's wig from her and break the window of Dick's dressing room before she is forcibly ejected. Reluctant later, Madeleine apologizes for being a poor sport, and invites Dick to dinner. Falling in love with her, Dick promises to revise the skit, and invites her to the next performance. At this, however, Allice, Dick's partner, horrifies him by adding even more caustic lines to the skit. Madeleine takes her revenge on Dick for the public humiliation, but, in a surprising scene, in which the music of Irving Berlin plays a novel part, Dick finds a way to clear up the misunderstandings that have parted them and to bring a thrilling conclusion to the film. Swank in its songs, in its romantic stars, and in its lovely chorines, "On the Avenue" has the added virtue of presenting some merrily madcap performances by reliable Hollywood fu makers.

"Sons O' Guns"

By far the most exciting as well as the most uproariously funny of all Joe E. Brown's pictures, is this comedy romance for Warner Bros., "So O' Guns," which is being shown for at the Majestic Theatre. Kids and grown-ups alike roared with laughter at the comedian's non-sensical antics in the battle line of the French front. For this is a comedy of the World War, although it is entirely bloodless and deals only with the humorous side of the life of the doughboys in the A.E.F. The picture is based on the Broadway musical comedy hit of the same title by Fred Thompson and Jack Donaghy. Fred Thompson and Jack Donaghy and carries some of the rollicking martial songs of the stage production that were being whistled everywhere a few years ago. In addition there are new airs written by the famous song team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin that set everyone's feet to tapping and are destined to be among the song hits of the day. In addition to the songs there are specialty dance numbers staged by Bobby Connolly that are riots of laughter, especially the Apache act as staged by Joe with Frank Mitchell as his feminine partner and more than a score of husky athletes dressed as Montmartre night club girls. Joe, himself, never was so funny as he is as the timorous doughboy who is so dumb that while fleeing from the enemy he captures nearly a regiment by mistake. To add to his innumerable troubles, he gets tangled up with three pretty wartime sweethearts who lead him a merry life clear from America to France. His troubles are finally about to be ended before a firing squad when an amusing turn of events makes him a hero, was here, at the Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatres, to-day, that is full of pep and lifting good spirits. With Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll making a new and romantic twosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical represents a real-life romance of New York, in a show that's as big as the town.

MACKINTOSH'S SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS

FROM MONDAY, JUNE 7th—UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

8.30 A.M.

until

1 o/c P.M.

CLOSED

1 o/c

until

2 o/c

DAILY

2 o/c P.M.

until

5 o/c P.M.

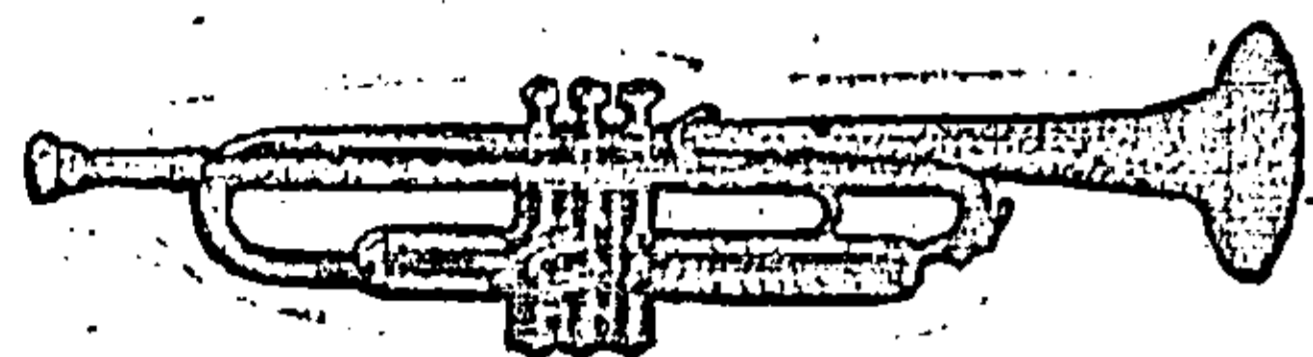
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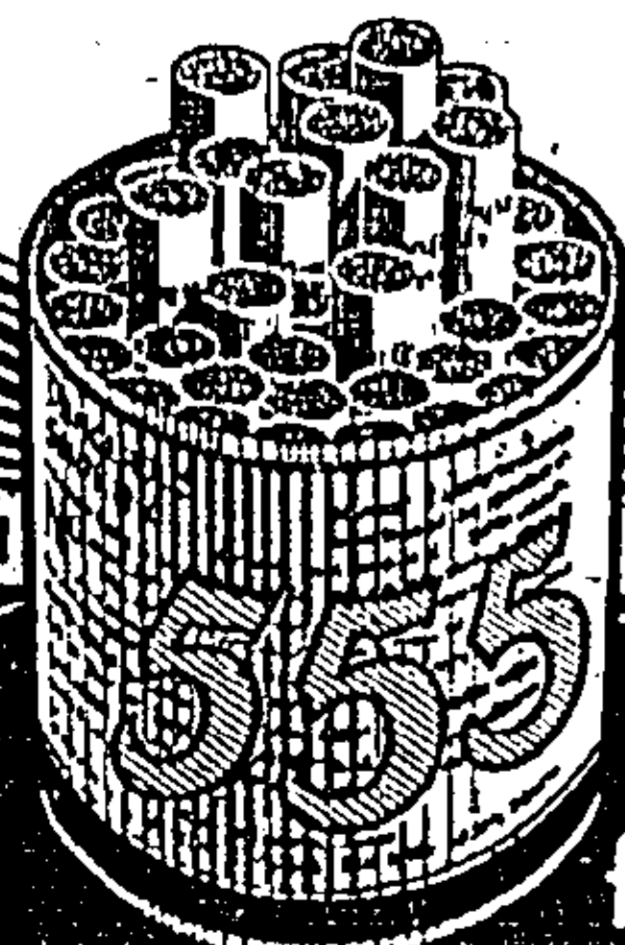
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MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937.

CHINA'S TRANSPORT
PROGRESS

Although Sun Yat-sen's dream of a China honeycombed with railways has still to be realised, recent years have witnessed a remarkable measure of progress in the development of transportation facilities in various parts of the country. In co-operation with private companies, the Central Government has within recent times secured the completion of several important trunk lines, amongst which may be mentioned the Lunghai railway, the Hangchow-Kiangsu-Nanchang railway, the Tatung-Tungkwan line and the Canton-Hankow railway. In the near future, the completion of the Nanchang-Changsha, the Changsha-Chungking and the Chungking-Chengtu lines is expected, construction work having already commenced on certain sections. When these projects are completed, it will be possible to travel all the way from Shanghai to Szechuan by rail. Present progress and future developments are part of an ambitious five-year plan which has already been mapped out and which is being carried through step by step. Under this scheme, the Government intends to construct, within the five years, some 8,500 kilometers of new lines, with particular attention to the development of a network of railways in the South-western provinces. A writer, in reviewing recent progress, directs attention to two facts—first, that while most of China's old railways were built in the Northern provinces, recent activity has been centred in South and Central China; secondly, there has been considerable domestic financing of new railways. The latter fact applies largely to emergency schemes. It is, however, realised that as the development of China's railway systems proceeds, increasing foreign support and co-operation will be required. There is one circumstance which is worthy of passing note in connection with China's railway development, namely, the

OUR NEW GOVERNOR
PEN PICTUREBy H. R.
Harewood,Editor of the British Guiana
Daily Chronicle

Georgetown, May 6.

ON the fourth of this month, Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote were the guests of honour at an "At Home" arranged by the British Guiana Chinese Association. In his address to the Chinese, a report of which appears on another page in to-day's *Telegraph*, Sir Geoffrey declared that he looked upon the occasion as a happy augury for his future association with the famous nation towards whose shores he would soon be setting out.

Not so happy an augury attended his arrival in British Guiana just a little more than two years ago. The interregnum between his brilliant predecessor's departure and his own arrival, had caused a certain straining of relationship between executive and people. Enterprize on the part of the Administration seemed to have gone to sleep as it usually appears to do in these awkward interim periods. It is characteristic of the times that one newspaper, with heavy humour, should stress

that Sir Geoffrey was once the chairman of a sleeping sickness commission somewhere in Africa.

Then, death or resignation was soon to remove some of the most trusted counsellors of the previous regime. The most calamitous blow to the country, being the death of his Colonial Secretary Designate, the Hon. T. Millard, C.M.G., who, as Colonial Treasurer, had piloted the finances of the country through their worst period in history.

Most Favourable

Impression

The new Governor was not long in winning completely the confidence of the people. From the time of his very first public address, he created a most favourable impression. Here was a man who would promise nothing that he could not perform; who would interpret British Guiana's fairly liberal constitution in as democratic a manner as his predecessor; who would rely, whenever it seemed just, on the advice of his advisers; a man who would be scrupulously fair-minded in dealing with the various sections of his colony; a man who would never be unapproachable; a man who, without being dynamically bold, would never lack courage; a man who would be helpful but firm.

British Guiana has had some experience of Governors, for as a glance at the Colonial Office List will show, this colony changes its Administrators pretty frequently. Accordingly it has learnt to sum up a Governor quickly and accurately.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote has never fallen short of the people's expectations. His fair-mindedness has almost become proverbial. The under-dog, likely to be squeezed, found in him a ready champion; the capitalists found him ever willing to advance their legitimate interests. The Civil Service, nervous over Sir Gordon Guggisberg's martinet policy and Sir Edward Denham's belt-tightening expedients, breathed more freely, albeit the new Governor has shown his total intolerance of inefficiency. Everywhere he carried with him an air of trustworthiness, dignity, urbanity. Always to be found emphasizing that all its various races owed allegiance to a united British Guiana, he nevertheless carefully saw to it that each was given fair representation on boards, councils, and committees. Even the Aboriginal Indians (British Guiana's dying race) has been his concern in this respect particularly. As all the world knows through the researches of



SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE

Roth and American scientific expeditions, these charming people, whose physiognomy suggests a racial affinity with the Chinese, have withdrawn to the remoter hinterland areas where they live nomadically in Government Reserves, but their social requirements—health, education, policing—have been all but neglected. Sir Geoffrey Northcote has flown to the Rupununi where many of these Indians are to be found, and has made it clear that facilities should be provided so that the regions they occupy should get real, and not merely theoretical elective representation, in the Legislature.

For Him, the More
Solid Virtues

It is true that the young men of British Guiana who are steadily becoming more vocal in their country's affairs, would have preferred somewhat more spectacular Government. Sir Edward Denham had been above all things the showman of British Guiana, exuberantly optimistic, constantly calling the world's attention to British Guiana's wonders, to the virtues of her people, to the extraordinary amity with which all the races of the world live side by side with complete equality of opportunity. His successor was neither determined nor disposed to continue in this strain.

For him, the more solid virtues. And Sir Geoffrey Northcote's bitterest critic in Hongkong will not deny him these. He set out resolutely to consolidate all the achievements of the previous regime, and where anything needed tightening, he at once applied the screw—ever tactfully, but ever firmly.

On finance, British Guiana's paramount consideration, he concentrated at once. He has had the satisfaction of knowing that he leaves British Guiana showing a surplus on the year's working for the first time in many years.

And what does Hongkong's new Governor look like? Imagine a prosperous businessman, portly, well set up, dignified—he wears a morning coat better than any previous Governor I know—who would protestingly disclaim that he was in any way brilliant. "Just a hard trrier—not without some experience," he would probably say in the most disarming way in that deep, pleasantly slurred, voice of his.

That is Sir Geoffrey Stafford Northcote, grandson of the first Earl of Idlesleigh. The son of a parson, the Rev. Hon. Arthur Francis Northcote (Lord Idlesleigh's heir), Sir Geoffrey Northcote is a staunch member of the Church of England as is Lady Northcote, who is herself the daughter of an Anglican clergyman. As all the world knows through the researches of

Sir Geoffrey Northcote's modesty of mien is like Mr. Stanley Baldwin's. It merely cloaks a very shrewd mind, one which may or may not be capable of lightning flashes of judgment, but would, in any event, be careful to conceal them, letting you know only in instalments, as it were, that it has seen through you and your "propositions".

The fact is, that both Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote intensely dislike anything loud, flashy, meretricious. No Governor of British Guiana has been more free of ostentation, and no Governor has carried off ceremonial occasions with more natural poise. He has revived the practice of Governors' walking along the lovely sarnan-bordered alamedas with which the capital abounds; he uses the Mounted Police out-riders before his state car only when the occasion really demands this picturesque bit of ceremonial.

Not long ago—on February 21 to be precise—the Georgetown, British Guiana *Daily Chronicle*, appraising a speech made on the occasion of the reopening of the British Guiana Museum declared that "at these affairs which may be generally described as 'inaugural', Sir Geoffrey Northcote's speech is always in happy vein. These are the occasions which allow apt allusions to the classics and, be it at the opening of a village market at Buxton, or a revived museum of Georgetown, there is the same easy and informal philosophising wrapt in language that never fails to delight his audience". I cannot say that he is a particularly gifted impromptu speaker. He obviously prepares what he has to say. But it is always well-prepared, and naturally and even chattily delivered. It is easy to imagine the Governor in his retirement devoting his leisure-time to the writing of essays on the classics or on historical subjects.

Both Interested
In Sport

His consort has interested herself in every department of women's activities in British Guiana. Both have shown the keenest interest in—British Guiana's prowess in the realm of sport. Sir Geoffrey has been almost aggressively patriotic to British Guiana in this country's sporting encounters with other West Indian colonies and in his encouragement of local sport, he has shown himself the true Englishman. Horse-racing, which was in a bad way when he came to British Guiana has made a sudden revival. It is due to his keenness that a team of British Guiana's riflemen is going to Bisley for the first time this year.

If this sketchy picture leaves an outline which suggests that Sir Geoffrey Northcote is old-fashioned, forget it. Conservative, yes—his very name Stafford-Northcote tells of his conservatism but old-fashioned? No.

For example, he has flown to all parts of British Guiana. He has applied the most modern approach to British Guiana's ancient and neglected problem of exploiting and conserving its immense forests; he has caused to be released for general development purposes a large portion of the Colonisation Fund, a reserve fund set up some 20 years ago and which had been lying idle for the special purpose of financing colonisation and immigration schemes for the benefit of this underpopulated country; he has left for his successor a number of suggestions which show that he does think on a bold comprehensive scale.

Certainly he has also left unsolved problems for his successor. There are, for example, the marketing problems which beset British Guiana's rice industry, and the thorough organisation of the tourist traffic to the Kaieteur Fall . . . but there is a general feeling among the people of British Guiana that the problems he leaves behind him would have been mastered had he stayed here a few years longer.

HONGKONG AS KEY TO EXPLOITATION OF BRITISH GUIANA'S VAST RESOURCES

Important Chinese Suggestion In Farewell Address To Sir G. Northcote

POPULAR GOVERNOR IS FETED

Georgetown, Wed., May 5.

Described as a "plentiful source of suitable man-power," Hongkong was suggested as an important key to the exploitation of British Guiana's vast resources by the encouragement of Chinese settlers, when the development of this country demanded the importation of additional population. The suggestion was made by the Chinese Association of British Guiana, at a valedictory function, in honour of His Excellency the Governor. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., and Lady Northcote. The function took place in the Chinese Association Hall, Brickdam.

Replying, His Excellency expressed the hope that the ties which united this Country with Hongkong, would continue to grow during his administration of that outpost of the Empire. His Excellency also paid a tribute to the Chinese community, observing "that no section of the community stands higher as law-abiding and valuable citizens than the Chinese of British Guiana."

Welcoming His Excellency on behalf of the Chinese Association yesterday afternoon with an illuminated address, Mr. J. K. Luck, President of the Association, said:—
"Your Excellency, Lady Northcote, distinguished guests, it is my privilege to welcome you here to-day in the name of the Chinese Association, and on behalf of the Chinese people in British Guiana.
"It is difficult to give exactly the date when this Association was formed. Continuous records go back only as far as the Annual General Meeting which was held in February, 1921, and at that time the Association already owned this site and the building that was then on it. Many of us in this hall to-day, however, can recall activities going much further back into the past. The Chinese of British Guiana, it would appear, have always realised the importance of having a centre for their mutual activities and interests, but it must be admitted that the earlier efforts to achieve this end met with but indifferent success. It was not until the Association in its present form was brought into being that this aim was realised. There is some difference of opinion on the question, but it is fairly certain that this took place some time between 1918 and 1920. Even with that date, it is believed that the Chinese Association is the oldest of its kind in British Guiana."

SELF-SUPPORTING ENDEAVOUR

"We have always endeavoured as much as possible to be self-supporting. This site and the original building on it were bought with funds subscribed entirely by the Chinese of this country. The building was a rather ugly and old affair of two storeys, and in 1927 it was decided to re-construct and enlarge it to the present structure of four storeys, at a cost of a little under \$10,500. This large sum was also raised by exclusively Chinese effort, but on this occasion we had substantial assistance from both Surinam and Nickerie. Men like Ho Sing-loy, now passed on to the Great Beyond, and Lee A-qui, since returned to China, gave yeoman service in the collecting of subscriptions, while the work of supervising the reconstruction was undertaken by Mr. S. M. Loquan."

BAN ON POLITICS

"As regards the objects of the Association, I should say at once that they are entirely non-political. Inhibits politics, even as a subject of discussion. If I were called upon to put it in one sentence, I should say that the Association aims to play the

part of big brother to the Chinese in British Guiana. There is perhaps little to be done in this direction, for those of us who are born and bred in the country, but what we can do, is done. The homeless can be housed, the hungry fed, the unemployed employed, and the distressed relieved. Wherever it is possible to do so, it is true that there is happily, not much of this; still, we may perhaps claim that this phase of the Association's work is responsible for the entire absence of Chinese crime and Government charity institutions.
"On the lighter side of life, we also try to do our part. Affiliated with the Association, we have the Chinese Sports Club, which uses the Association's grounds, the Thomas lands, and also occupies the ground floor of this building, as a club and billiard room. In this very hall, gymnasium and wrestling classes are regularly held. Here too, our ladies' physical culture club carry on their activities. For these, and in fact, for all community, social and recreational activities, this hall is given free of charge and freely used."

NEWCOMERS BENEFIT MOST

"Is it for the newcomer, however, whether in transit to or from China, or whether here with the intention of settling in British Guiana, that the Association plays a most important role. For all such, accommodation is found in this building for as long as it is required. The Association, if necessary—and it is nearly always necessary—pilots them through all the formalities and business with Customs and Police, and is always ready to give a friendly guidance and assistance. This service, we know, is greatly appreciated; but it is for those who settle here that the Association plays the most vital part—the part of a safe and secure haven where, in an atmosphere of sympathetic understanding, they are able to adjust their minds and ideas to the new conditions of laws and customs under which they have occasion to live, and in due course to emerge worthy of citizenship in this portion of the British Empire. In endeavouring to fulfil this aim, we are not only serving the best interests of every Chinese in the country, but are also doing our duty to the State and helping to promote harmony among the different races which constitute the population of British Guiana."

APPRECIATION OF HONOUR

"As I have already pointed out, ours is an entirely non-political association. It is perhaps partly for this reason but, I think, more be-

Tact, Wisdom, Sympathetic Understanding

cause we as a people try to do our little part without ostentation and blaring of trumpets that we have refrained from the habit of presenting addresses to Governors or inviting visits from Sirs. We have been honoured in the past by visits from Governors of this country and we have in each case endeavoured to show our appreciation of the honour by the heartiness and sincerity of our welcome to them. We hope that, on this occasion also, we have succeeded in our endeavours in this direction. But your Excellency's presence here to-day has an added significance for us. You are about to go, Sir, to undertake the Government of Hongkong, and we would like to feel that when you leave to-day, you will go as an Ambassador of good-will, and the bearer of kindly greetings, from us to our kindred, not only in Hongkong but also in China, the land of our forefathers."

"I now call on the President of the Chinese Sports Club to present a small souvenir to Lady Northcote and to read and present an address to His Excellency the Governor, on behalf of the Chinese Association of British Guiana." (Prolonged Applause.)

A SOUVENIR

Before presenting His Excellency with the illuminated address, Mr. Evan Wong, addressing Lady Northcote, said that the Association was pleased to present Her Excellency with a souvenir of the country—virgin gold and raw diamond just as found in the good earth and mounted in the form of a brooch. Needless to say, that was the work of Mr. U. Hing, Jeweller. He hoped that the sentimental value of the gift as a reminder of her stay in British Guiana and her visit to the Association Hall would prove even greater than its intrinsic value, which was small.

Lady Northcote suitably replied. Mr. Evan Wong then read the following address to His Excellency:—

THE ADDRESS

To: His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Alexander Stafford Northcote, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Colony of British Guiana, Vice-Admiral and Ordinary of the same etc., etc., and Governor-Designate of Hongkong.

May it please Your Excellency: We, the Chinese Association of British Guiana, on behalf of the Chinese inhabitants of this country, beg to offer you our respectful and sincere congratulations on Your Excellency's promotion to the Governorship of Hongkong. In adding that we deeply regret that this appointment will necessitate Your Excellency's early departure from our midst, we express the feeling of the inhabitants of British Guiana as a whole; but, for us, regret is tempered by the thought that Your Excellency leaves us to do duty in a country which not only contains a majority of people of our own race, but is also closely identified with the interests and welfare of the land of our forefathers. The tact, the wisdom and the sympathetic understanding of men of diverse races, which you have shown during your term of office in this country, promise that during Your Excellency's administration of the Government of Hongkong, our kinsmen there may look forward to a period of prosperity and contentment and to the expectation that there will be the happiest relationship between that portion of the British Empire and China. This is a consummation which must have a peculiar and abiding interest for those like ourselves, who, while owing loyal allegiance to the British Crown, cannot altogether forget their racial associations with the peoples of China. Such are the thoughts that inspire us now as we wish Your Excellency and Lady Northcote God-speed and a happy sojourn in the land to which you are about to journey.

A COLONIAL POSSIBILITY

To make any extended reference to Your Excellency's administration

in British Guiana, to the careful study that preceded and now informs Your Excellency's grasp of this country's needs and problems, to the soundness of judgment and practical commonsense which have been characteristic of Your Excellency's attitude, whether as student, as critic, as administrator, or as proponent of colonial policies, would unduly prolong this address, and might, we think, safely be left to others more competent than we are to do so.

We are, however, especially and naturally interested in, and may be permitted to point to, one colonial possibility which may be presented by Your Excellency's elevation to the Governorship of Hongkong, following on a term so profitably spent in British Guiana. The time must come when the development of this country will demand the importation of additional population, if indeed the necessary population does not already exist. British Guiana may then once again, find in the person of Your Excellency, as Governor of Hongkong with ready access to a plentiful source of suitable man-power, an important key to the exploitation of her vast resources by the encouragement of Chinese settlers to this country.

In conclusion, we offer for Lady Northcote and yourself our united prayers for a long and happy partnership in life and the enjoyment of good health and prosperity for many years to come. We have the honour to subscribe ourselves,

Your Excellency's most obedient, humble servants,
The Chinese Association of British Guiana.

J. K. Luck, President; C. Yong Hing, Vice-President; Choo Kam Chung, Hon. Treasurer; J. C. Luck, Hon. Secretary (English Language); Chow Yee, Hon. Secretary (Chinese Language); Sue Yee Kong, Hugh Foh, S. Chee A. Tow, Chang Yen, and W. Wang, Members of the Committee.

His Excellency said:—
"It is with a high sense of privilege and pleasure that my wife and I find ourselves here this evening; and I would add that we regard the occasion as one of real advantage to us being, as it is, our first official contact with our famous nation towards whose shores we shall soon be setting out. It is part and parcel of the good luck which has so often befallen us that we should have had so charming and so kindly an introduction to the next chapter of our lives in the form of a representative gathering of Chinese ladies and gentlemen; and without in any way challenging the Goddess Fortuna, I may say that we both look on this evening as a happy augury for the future.
"Now it is not for me to tell our kind hosts to-night anything of the great race to whom they belong. I am, indeed, the learner; not the teacher; but I will say of myself that I am a very aspiring pupil and I hope to prove myself an apt one. One need not, however, be a student of Chinese history to be aware that China is the earliest known cradle of human civilisation and, as recent discoveries have revealed, contains the earliest traces as yet found of mankind. To me, as a member of a race whose cultural development admittedly began thousands of years after yours, the thought that I am to be privileged to come into direct touch with the ancestry of humanity is one fraught with deep reverence and a great joy."

REMARKABLE PROGRESS

"But though I cannot claim as yet to have any close knowledge of China or Chinese history I have, as Governor of this Colony, the good fortune of having learned something of Chinese attributes and character, and I should like to take this opportunity of acknowledging the high regard in which the Chinese community have won in British Guiana and to express the respect and reliance with which I have it in regard. It is only sixteen years short of a century since Chinese first came to British Guiana and it is of interest to note that in the short space of thirteen years their numbers had risen to over ten thousand, perhaps three times the Chinese population here to-day. The drop from 10,000 to 3,000 is notable but it is a reassuring fact that the last quarter of a century has seen a steady growth so that in 1937 there are at least half as many again of Chinese in the Colony than there were in 1910. What, however, is much more remarkable than these statistical mutations is the extreme contrast between your present day occupations and means of livelihood and those of the first immigrants. They came, so far as I know solely, as agricultural labourers on the sugar estates. To-day I suppose that there is not a single Chinese so employed, though of course, a certain number are still occupied with agricultural, the professions and to commerce and therein you hold a high place in the conglomerate community of British Guiana."

A GRATIFYING PHENOMENON

"I confess that I find the phenomenon a most interesting, as you would find it most gratifying one. Nowhere is it more visible or more encouraging than in the schools, especially the secondary schools. To take two instances only, Chinese students at Queen's College form 18 1/2 per cent, and at the Bishop's High School 15 per cent, of the school's population, wonderful figures in the light of the facts that the Chinese form less than 1 per cent, of British Guiana's whole population and that this generation is nearly all descended from the labouring immigrants of the last century. To that may be added the splendid record that out of seven British Guiana scholarships awarded up to date,

(Continued on Page 4.)

RADIO BROADCAST

London—'Empire
Exchange' on Z.E.K.
DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (0.52 m.c.s.).
8 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.
6.30 p.m. A Recital by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) and Effrem Zimballist (Violin).

1. Baritone Solo—"Tannhauser" (Wagner) Oh, star of eve! 2. Violin Solo—"Persian Song" (Glinka); Burlesca (Suk); The Zephyr (Hubay); 3. Baritone Solo—Song of the Flea (Moussorgsky); Pilgrims' Song, Op. 47, No. 5 (Tchaikovsky); 4. Violin Solo—Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet), arr. Sarate.

8 p.m. The Land of I.I.M. Grenadier Guards.

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter & Duthoit); The Old Frog Pond (Alford); Parade of the Elephants (Chenette); Silver Trumpets (Viviani, arr. Godfrey); Tom Jones—Selection (German).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety.
Orchestra—Jerome Kern—Medley.

1. Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Instrumental—Joy Dance... Ernest Jones (Barry); 2. Piano—Charles Kunz; Piano Medley No. 12... Charles Kunz; Instrumental—Dark eyes (Russian Gipsy air); Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms)... Rode and His Tziganes; Orchestra—Ivring Berlin Waltz Songs—Medley... Debroy Sarna Band.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 From the Studio.
A Chinese Concert.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme on Z.E.K., on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Casse Noisette" Suite (Tchaikovsky), Played by the BBC Wireless Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Percy Pitt.

Overture—Miklaton; Marche—Dance de la Fete Drogue—Dance des Millions—Dance Chinoise—Dance Russe, Trepan; Dance Arabe—Valse des Fleurs.

8.28 p.m. Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
(a) In Abendroth; (b) Die Vogel (Schubert); Caprice Viennois (Kreutzer); Ständchen, Op. 17, No. 2; Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss).

8.45 p.m. "Empire Exchange"—A talk by the Right Hon. L. S. Amery, M.P., on the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the British Empire Producers' Organisation.

9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
Hall, Vienna—Potpourri (Doriat); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; "Giuditta" (Lehar)—Stay with me for ever; My lips are made for kissing... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; The Fiddler; The Forge (Tosca)... Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra; Amoretten Tanz—Waltz (Gungl); Blen Almes—Valse (Waldteufel)... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Summer Afternoon—Judy (Eric Coates)... Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; Musette et Tambourin (Rameau)... Orchestre Symphonique.

9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.
Medley of Daily's Favourites... Reginald Dixon; One Kiss; Love come back to me... Reginald Dixon; "Chorus Gentlemen, please"... Reginald Dixon.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. 'Haunting Harmonies' at Two Pianos.
10.30 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Piano Solo—"On Your Toes" Piano Medley... Vivian Ellis; Instrumental—La Corrida... "La Argentina" (Castanets Solo); Slow Fox-Trot—Sophisticated Lady; Fox-Trot—Jealous... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; On the Beach of the Moon... Tito Hanakahi... Walkid Stone-Wall Boys; Piano Solo—I've got you under my skin; In the Chapel in the Moonlight... Peter York.

11 p.m. Close down.

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FB 1598—PENNIES FROM HEAVEN... HILDEGARDE.
FB 1605—PENNIES FROM HEAVEN... TURNER LAYTON.
"ON THE AVENUE"
BC20010—THIS YEAR'S KISSES... DICK POWELL.
I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM.
BC20020—YOU'RE LAUGHING AT ME... DICK POWELL.
THE GIRL ON THE POLICE GAZETTE.
BC10135—THIS YEAR'S KISSES... ROY SNECK AND HIS SERENADERS.
YOU'RE LAUGHING AT ME.

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Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, and her navigator, Captain Harry Manning, in the tiny chart room of the flying laboratory in which Miss Earhart is attempting her history-making world-round flight. Captain Manning is accompanying her as far as Australia, whence she will fly solo.

LATEST NEWS ABOUT THE CORINTHIANS' TOUR

HONGKONG MAKES NEW REQUEST

Wants Team Here For Chinese New Year: Feb. 4 Too Late

BIG FINANCIAL GUARANTEE

(By "Veritas")

According to a London newspaper, the Islington Corinthians football team will start their tour of the Near and Far East on October 9.

They will leave London on the Mollam on that date and are expected to return to England in May, 1938. Eighteen out of 20 players have already been chosen, with Harry Lowe, the old Spurs player as trainer-coach.

The schedule at the present time provides for the party to visit Malta on October 17, but the opening games will be played in Egypt, the squad being due in Port Said on October 21.

They will then proceed by easy stages to Colombo, Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang, Philippines, China, Japan, Canada and United States.

According to present arrangements the Corinthians are expected in Hongkong on February 4, but it is hoped to get this changed as this date is subsequent to the Chinese New Year.

South China A. A. who are chiefly interested in the Corinthians' visit to Hongkong, are making big efforts to persuade the tourists to arrive in the Colony a few days earlier so that it will be possible to stage a programme of matches over the Chinese New Year.

FINANCIAL GUARANTEE

The Chinese have made a financial guarantee which has been accepted by the tourists. But emphasis has been placed on the fact that if the Corinthians cannot arrive here in time for the New Year, that they will be required to play on both the Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6, otherwise there will be small chance of the Chinese obtaining good enough "guarantee" to cover the imposing guarantee which has been made.

However, I am officially informed that there is every likelihood of the Corinthians changing their schedule in order to be in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year.

South China A. A. officials are going right ahead with preparations for the visit. Already a tentative programme has been formulated, providing for a match in which between the Corinthians and team fully representative of local clubs. It is possible that two players from five of the leading teams in Hongkong will be invited to participate.

Several of the Colony's best players will be absent in Shanghai for the Interport, but it is believed that it will be possible still to turn out a strong and representative team.

Helmets For Baseball Players

SEQUEL TO COCHRANE'S SKULL INJURY

Des Moines, Ia., May 30. All members of the Des Moines Western League team and three of the Cedar Rapids team wore polo helmets as they went to bat in their game here to-day. The action was the result of the serious injury to Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tiger manager, whose skull was fractured by a pitched ball last week.

Western League officials said that eight home runs clouded in the course of to-day's game proved that the experiment had been a "moral success." It was suggested, however, that a helmet lighter than a polo helmet be used, and that one be designed to protect only the side of the face toward the pitcher. Des Moines wore the game by a 10-9 score.

FOR SEWING MACHINES

Sweepers and all household appliances

LUBRICATES
CLEANS
PREVENTS RUST

3-IN-ONE OIL

CHINESE TO TAKE UP RUGBY IN HONGKONG?

SEVEN-A-SIDE TEAM LIKELY

(By "Veritas")

A Chinese team may compete in next year's Seven-A-Side rugby competition for the Blarney Shield.

I am informed that strenuous efforts will be made to raise a Chinese Seven to take part in this tournament which is one of the biggest attractions of the rugby season in Hongkong.

Up to the present rugby has been played only by the Europeans in Hongkong, but it is believed that it will be found possible to raise a side of seven from the many Chinese who were educated in England and learnt the game there.

Dr. S. To Wong is very enthusiastic about the idea, and he intends to do his utmost to get a team together.

S. CHINA'S FOOTBALL TOUR STARTS NEXT WEEK

A Team Of 18

(By "Veritas")

South China Athletic Association will start off on their tour of Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Java and Batavia next week, the squad of eighteen players leaving on Tuesday for Hongkong.

An exceedingly full programme has been arranged and the footballers will be away for over three months. South China are taking their leading players including Lee Wal-tong, Li Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai, Chan Tok-fai, Ho Ka-keung, Fung King-cheung, Tay Qun-ling, Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shui-wing and others.

It is hoped also that Ip Pak-wa will be able to make the trip as this will probably be his last appearance in a representative S.C.A.A. side.

The Hongkong team will play in Saigon, Bangkok, Medan, and Penang on their way to Java and Batavia. It is not likely that a match will be played in Singapore, but Java and Batavia have suggested an imposing programme of something like a dozen matches.

COUNTY CRICKETERS' QUALIFICATIONS

Modifications Suggested By Northants Official

London, May 10.

A Northamptonshire official has produced a plan concerning the very important matter of county cricket qualifications.

The rule at present is that a cricketer who is no longer required for the first class county by which he has been engaged, is eligible to play for a second class county in which he has lived for twelve months. But in similar circumstances the must live two years in a first class county before he is entitled to become a member of the team.

STRENGTHENING WEEK TEAMS
The Northamptonshire plea is that a man no longer needed by any particular first-class county should be



NEW RECORD—This unusual picture shows Bill Sefton, ace pole vaulter of the Southern California University track team, at the height of his jump in which he set a new record. He topped the bar at 14 feet 8 1/2 inches on his first leap. This was in the meet at Palo Alto, with Stanford.

WHEN A BOOKMAKER OVERPAYS

Appeal Court Says Cannot Get Money Back

London, May 14.

Can a bookmaker who has paid out too much recover the amount by legal action? The Court of Appeal recently held that he cannot, thereby reversing a decision of Judge Thomas at Aberavenny County Court in favour of a bookmaker, Walter Morgan, and allowing the appeal of his "client," Llewellyn Ashcroft. Mr. Morgan paid out £24 too much to Mr. Ashcroft, and the County Court held that he was entitled to its repayment, and that the Gaming Act, which Mr. Ashcroft pleaded, did not apply.

The Master of the Rolls said the point was that, in order to ascertain whether an overpayment had been made it would be necessary for the court to examine the state of the account between the parties. "But that," said his Lordship, "the court is not entitled to do, since by taking such an account, the court would be recognising wagers and transactions, and therefore would be doing the very thing which the Gaming Act 1845 did not permit." Lord Justice Scott agreed, and the appeal was accordingly allowed with costs.

CHOY IN FINAL

Harpden, June 5.

W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player, was beaten in the final of the Hertfordshire Tennis Championships to-day, losing to H. Goepfert of Germany by 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.—Reuter.

League Tennis

IMPORTANT MATCHES THIS WEEK

RECREIO-K.C.C. TO MEET

PLAY TO-DAY IS DOUBTFUL

A heavy downpour of rain early this morning made prospects for to-day's mixed doubles league tennis anything but bright. Unless there is a pronounced improvement in conditions it will be impossible to play.

The big match of the day is between K.C.C. (1) and U.S.R.C. Both teams won their opening matches with a fair amount to spare last week, and they are obviously the strongest teams in the division. It is fairly certain that the outcome of their two matches will decide the championship.

The match to-day is to be played on the K.C.C. courts.

Chinese Recreation Club are at home to K.C.C. (2) and they may find themselves a little bit pressed to win.

To-morrow the "A" Division teams will hope to make a start to the season's programme. Rain last week prevented the first block of matches being played.

To-morrow the programme includes a tie of considerable importance, Kowloon Cricket Club, reckoned to possess a sporting chance of winning the league, entertain Club de Recreio, who are expected to figure prominently in the contest for the title.

Indian Recreation Club, another useful side, once again enjoying the assistance of H. D. Rumbold, are at home to the U.S.R.C. It should be an interesting match.

Chinese Recreation Club are fairly certain to beat the University at Causeway Bay and it is doubtful whether the Cricket Club can avoid defeat against South China A.A. at King's Park.

No "B" Division programme has been arranged for Wednesday as it is a holiday, but on Thursday K.C.C. and Recreio, who are also among the leading teams in the "C" Division meet at the K.C.C. Recreio are expected to win, but it will be a very closely contested match.

The complete schedule of matches for the week follows:

TO-DAY

MIXED DOUBLES

Kowloon C.C. (1) v. U.S.R.C.
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (2)

TUESDAY

"A" DIVISION

Chinese R.C. v. University.
Indian R.C. v. U.S.R.C.
S.C.A.A. v. I.R.C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreio

THURSDAY

"C" DIVISION

Chinese R.C. (2) v. Army T.C.
Radio S.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1).
C.C.C. v. K.C.C.A.
S.C.A.A. v. Indian R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreio

FRIDAY

"D" DIVISION

C.C.C. v. Army T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon I.T.C.
Central B.A. v. Indian R.C.
Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C.

VOLLEY-BALL

Wah Yan Win School League

The Inter-School Volleyball League is now completed. In both the Senior and Junior divisions there was a very much smaller entry this year than in previous years. Last year Wah Yan and St. Paul's tied for the first place, the former winning the re-play. This year Wah Yan won the premier honours again, while St. Paul's, King's and Queen's were equal second.

In the Junior division St. Paul's has done remarkably well for two years in succession. Last year they won the championship with an unbeaten record, and this year they have captured the shield in the same manner.

The final standings are as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	F.
Wah Yan	0	0	0	18
St. Paul's	0	4	2	14
Queen's	0	4	2	16
King's	0	4	2	12
Yennick M.S.	0	2	4	9
Ching Hua	0	1	5	3
Sai Nam	0	0	0	3

JUNIOR DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	F.
St. Paul's	4	4	0	2
King's	4	3	1	11
Sai Nam	4	2	2	7
Queen's	4	1	3	5
Wah Yan	4	0	4	2

SUN SHINES ON ENGLAND'S CRICKET

GAY START TO SEASON

(By "Watchman")

Next to the farmer, the cricketer is the man who spends most time in tapping the barometer and in worrying about the weather forecasts. For his pleasure or his pain may depend upon "set fair" or "much rain."

A wet summer is reflected in the county balance-sheets, and although first-class players may not object to a few hours rest now and then while they wait for the wicket to dry, the wet Saturday which prevents a ball from being bowled can spoil the afternoon of many a would-be spectator, and bring a little tragedy into the lives of tens of thousands who had looked forward to a jolly game on a club ground, or on one of the pitches in the parks. The hopes of a week have vanished in a thunder storm.

It is always the weather that counts. The chief reason why there is so much optimism in first-class cricket just now comes from the fact that the season began under blue skies. If it had opened with a day of rain, or even chill winds, criticism of the game would have been rampant.

There is nothing so certain to bring out pessimism as a period when rain stops play. That is the time when the reformers have a chance to tell us exactly how to turn the game up-side-down. And even a swinging hit to the boundary can look a tame affair when you watch it with your overcoat collar turned up and with a north wind blowing straight into your eyes. But because the sun shone on the opening day all seemed well with the world of cricket. Summer has started in stronger sunshine, and it is possible that in some past days Grace and Hornby, Fry and Ranji, Hobbs and Hayward, even the far-distant Alfred Mynn, played as interestingly as Worthington and Dyson, Robins and Wyatt, and the rest of them played in the early hours of this new season; but perhaps because the big day had been approached with so many doubts and fears the return of cricket was given an artificial glamour. Weeks of rain and cold had destroyed our faith. Everything had pointed to a chilly start on spongy wickets, sweaters and sawdust, batsmen, pitifully short of practice, snickering and scraping. Instead, clear-cut batting was to be seen everywhere from the first over. Centuries were made with midsummer confidence, and after a dreary winter it seemed that the grounds could never have been greener, the light clearer, the fannels whiter. Here was cricket.

No one cared any more whether Championship percentages were absurd or county clubs approaching Carey-street. Pessimism was put to flight by sunshine, and someone was hitting a good red ball hard with a bat. Now if that opening day had been wet or cold . . .

EARLY SEASON SURPRISES

But artificial glamour or not, there is no doubt that cricket has made a gallant entrance. Almost before we had time to look at our score cards games were shaping unusual courses. There was little, down-trodden Glamorgan, only one place removed from the bottom of last year's Championship, sitting up and playing cheeky looking tricks with Kent. There was an Oxford undergraduate whose top score for his University last summer was only 72, smiling Gloucestershire for 192; and there was a youthful bowler named Jones, who last season had 12 runs hit from him in four innings without taking a wicket, getting rid of five Kent batsmen on a good pitch for 38, and reviving the neglected art of off-spin bowling of the good old finger-snap type. Other young players—those much needed young players—were busy elsewhere. And later came Hendren and Woolley to re-capture their young, and Amcs to make a double century and others to do important and attractive things. Meanwhile the sun went on shining.

Of course there have been reactions. Rain entered to show some influence, and some of those who succeeded in one match were the reactions of the next. Moreover, there has been depressing evidence that certain bowlers, loudly proclaimed as worthy to fill the places



Roderick Menzel, whose return to international tennis during the week-end was featured by a dramatic display, Menzel helped Czechoslovakia to beat France by three matches to one.

of the big men who have dropped out, or who must soon drop out, do not yet appreciate the primary importance of length. A big proportion of the runs already made this season have come from hook shots, and the hook shot is a sequel to a rank long hop. "Pitch 'em up" has always been the finest advice possible to a bowler who is not of the fast bumper type. But some of those who have bowled during the past week appear to have been slow to take such advice. Still, the season is too young to bring out the pillory. Limbs have yet to get loose.

It is interesting to note that Kent, so long the glories of the championship, wandering in pleasant rural places, have adopted still another course. Chillingham is the scene of their latest invasion, and they now have in their domains ten "tent fields" where they play first-class cricket.

SPREADING THE INTEREST

They follow the policy of going to the mountain, not of waiting for the mountain to go to them and in their case it has proved a profitable policy. Probably the most successful county clubs who have a "headquarters" ground in a very big prosperous city to arrange fixtures in remote places not far removed from villages, and in some counties the experiment of playing in several districts has not been successful; but much depends on how a "county" week is organised. There must be a sound commercial head behind it, and some of the clubs who complain of the "counter attractions" of life in the big towns might improve their fortunes if they wandered to rural spots where life is in the ordinary course of things is uneventful, and where there is not a cinema at every street corner. That is what Kent has done in the case of several of their "weeks." They have cultivated the inhabitants of Nothing Ever Happens land, and people who hardly know a bat from a banjo travel miles to the match because there is a "do" on, just as there are those who will go to the county flower show, although they may never sport a button hole or cultivate a garden.

For years Essex clung, limp-like, to Leyton, and nearly ruined the club as a consequence. One of the objections advanced against the suggestion of a wandering policy was that there were too grounds fit for first-class cricket in other districts. That has been proved a big mistake. There is no standard size for a county ground. No matter its smallness, it is the same for both sides. And in these days of marl dressing a wicket reasonably good and not likely to go completely to pieces before the end of the third day can be prepared by any capable groundsman. No one wants Oval pitches everywhere.

There is no doubt that the policy now adopted by Essex of playing several districts far apart has greatly increased the interest in the county's cricket. At one time many people, especially boys, who lived remote from Leyton, had no opportunity of seeing first-class matches. Now there comes at least a few days when county cricket is brought within reasonable distance of their front doors. That is appreciated. If you go to Chelmsford or Brentwood when Essex are playing there you will find nearly everyone is talking cricket. A new interest has entered with local life. That did not happen in the old Leyton days.

Japanese Woman's New Record

Miss Fumi Kojima, Olympian, a teacher at the Chukyo girls' high school of Nagoya, set a new Japan record of 12.64 metres for the shotput, breaking her own former record of 12.25 metres which she established during her stay in Germany last August, in the fifth western Japan women's track and field championships held recently at the Kyoto botanical garden grounds, under the auspices of the Kyoto Rikujokyo Kyokai.

PERRY'S LATEST IDEA

TENNIS TO CURE WORLD TROUBLES

The suggestion that Hitler and Stalin settle whatever differences they may have at tennis was recently made in an address to business men's club by Fred Perry, the British professional tennis player.

Perry spoke on the role of tennis in diplomatic affairs. He told the story of how he and a few other members of a British touring tennis team once "saved Australia for the Empire."

It was during the body-line bowling dispute, Perry said, that relations between Australia and the United Kingdom became so strained that "the British Board of Trade was frankly alarmed and even the *London Times* took notice."

Accordingly the English L.T.A. decided to send over a tennis team to tour Australia. "In three months," Perry related, "we did more to restore friendly relations than the Board of Trade or any one else could have done in 20 years."

RACE HANDICAPS

June Meeting Of The Macao Jockey Club

EVENT FOR LADIES

Entries and handicaps for the June Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club scheduled for June 13, Sunday next, are as follows:

1st. Race, The Troopers' Hurdle Race, (Handicap) 1 1/4 Miles—Herga (175), Ike (175), Jack O'Lantern (175), King's Parade (185), Mortmain (175), Mouche (175), Racing Strain (175), The Curlew (175).

2nd. Race, Llama Mian Plate, Five Furlongs—City Life (140), Clunichouse (140), Country Flower (140), Courser Bleu (140), Fairy Ousel (140), Hohenfels (152), Merry Maker (140), Prussian Plane (140), Warfield (140), White Spirit (140), Wood Nymph (140).

3rd. Race, Oporto Handicap, "D" and "E" Classes, 1 Mile—Cavalade (140), Diogenes (101), Emergency (140), Gold Coin (160), King's Parade (145), Popular Star (140), Mountain View (140).

4th. Race, George Potts' Memorial Cup, 1 Mile—Defensive War (140), Fairy Ousel (150), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanay (135), Meadow Eve (135), Merry Maker (135), Morning Tip (140), Rothesay Bay (135), Shanghai 4 (160), Shih Yin Grand (100), The Big Trail (135), Victory Life (135).

5th. Race, Ilha Verde Plate, Six Furlongs—Air Mail (142), China Clipper (147), Flying Arrow (147), Ling Long (140).

6th. Race, Lisboa Handicap, Six Furlongs—Defensive War (163), Fairy Auk (150), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanay (135), Hopeful (135), Meadow Eve (135), Rothesay Bay (135), Shih Yin Grand (100), The Big Trail (141), Victory Life (140).

7th. Race, Ladies Race, (Unofficial), Six Furlongs—City Life (130), Clunichouse (130), Country Flower (130), Courser Bleu (130), Fairy Ousel (130), Hohenfels (130), Merry Maker (130), Prussian Plane (130), Warfield (130), White Spirit (130), Wood Nymph (130).

GOING BALD?

TRY
Danderine

DOYLE BROKE FINGER, BUT OUTPOINTED LEVINSKY

AMERICAN LOOKED LIKE PUNCHBAG

(By Fred Darinell)

Battles of the big fellows in the ring continue to attract the public.

Wembley Pool was packed last night when Jack Doyle, the Irish giant, after breaking a finger in the second round, beat King Levinsky, the American heavy-weight, on points in 12 rounds.

McAVOY ALWAYS THE MASTER TAKES TITLE FROM EDDIE PHILLIPS

The fight for the British cruiser-weight championship was regarded as "a good thing" for Eddie Phillips, the holder, who met Jack McAvoy, of Rochdale.

The former has often flattered to deceive, however, and he fought again on familiar lines.

A smart boxer, he seemed overawed by the occasion and also by the aggression of McAvoy throughout the contest.

HANDICAPPED, BUT— McAvoy was always the master in this unequal bout. Phillips seemed unable to let himself go.

You could have counted on one hand the times in a round that Phillips led with his left, and his right, for the first six rounds, seemed to be absolutely non-existent.

Handicapped by weight, height and reach, McAvoy managed to keep scoring points with regular freedom. Phillips crouched and fell into trouble persistently. His imagination played him false, and he found trouble where none really existed.

TOO SMART His seconds continually urged him to fight more, but in vain.

Phillips is not made that way, and when he waded in hoping that a lucky counter right might do the trick, McAvoy was too smart. Towards the end, McAvoy got a little tired and Phillips took the honours of the eleventh round—the only one in which he proved the better man.

THE KNOCK-OUT Of the other rounds, McAvoy won seven.

In the 14th, when Phillips went in desperately to retrieve a hopeless situation, he ran into a smashing right, which cut open his cheek and felled him for the count.

McAvoy was the complete winner and none can gainsay a verdict, which makes him a dual British champion.

Style Riding.—1, Miss Johnson; 2, Miss B. Jones; 3, Miss J. Gardner. Ball Scoring.—Master Remedios (Children's Section) and Mr. Hoare (Adults).

Eight and Spoon Race.—Master Remedios (Children's Section) and Mr. Middleburg (Adults). Hurdling.—Mr. Maddin.

The judges were Mr. Drewery and Dr. L. Reidy and the Starter, Mr. E. S. Franks.

75 Swedish Athletes For Tokyo

Stockholm, May 29. Sweden will send a team of 75 athletes to the Olympic Games at Tokyo, Captain Wibom announced here yesterday.

This is 15 more than sent to Los Angeles. It is estimated that the costs of the expedition will amount to 650,000 Swedish Crowns and the Swedish Government already has been asked to sanction this sum.

Sweden was represented at the Berlin Olympic Games by a team of 230 athletes.

LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

Three Played Off

Three more matches in the first round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship of the Colony were played yesterday. These should have been played last week but had been postponed owing to rain.

On the Civil Service C.C. green, a Club de Recreo rink, consisting of F. A. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, H. A. de V. Botelho and L. A. Gutierrez easily accounted for M. J. Medina, A. J. Coelho, W. K. Way and J. Cavanagh, winning by 32-9. B. W. Whiteman was to have played No. 2 to Cavanagh, but fell sick and his place was taken by Coelho.

It was a one-sided game right through. Man for man, the Recreo rink were better than the Happy Valley players. The winners led by 12-1, 20-5, 24-8 and finished the match by scoring eight shots on the last four heads. Gutierrez took 14 heads and Cavanagh seven.

Playing at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club the rink skipped by F. Cullen went into the next round by virtue of a 25-14 shots win.

The rinks were:—A. M. Calman, R. Morrison, J. Fraser and F. Cullen (25); F. A. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves, A. V. Burros, T. A. Yvanovich (14).

The winners led all the way and the issue was in little doubt after the 10th head.

C. S. Rosset's rink ousted E. C. Fincher's rink from the competition in a close and thrilling match on the Club de Recreo green. At the seventh head Rosset was leading 10 shots to two but the eventual losers recovered so well that they led 11-11 at the thirteenth head. Both skips were getting close to the jack and a ding-dong struggle followed.

The advantage alternated up to the eighteenth head when Fincher recovered from being two down to become one up.

A three by Rosset's rink and a one in the following head left Fincher's rink with three shots to get for a draw and four for a win. Though possibly lying one at the

winners had a big advantage in height and reach, but this did not save him from many right-handed swings which his rival landed from all sorts of queer angles.

One never knew what Levinsky, in his strange, crab-like fashion, was going to do.

He crouched clumsily and was slow to a degree, but now and then he would launch a series of wild, desperate swings with either hand. Doyle showed little cleverness in dealing with these.

Often he stood quite passive as he took them and made little effort to reply.

SELF-CONTROL

Doyle appeared to me to be having two fights—one with Levinsky and the other with himself.

He won both, and I think he showed better self-control in the fierce phases of the bout than one expected of him.

The winner's right hand did most of the damage in reducing Levinsky's stubborn resources.

He cut the American's cheeks, and Levinsky's puffed eyes and swollen mouth further testified to the amount of punishment he received.

In his earlier days Levinsky might have made a more troublesome fight of it with Doyle.

NO PUNCH

His unorthodox hitting worried the Irishman, but he has no punch left worth the name.

In the late rounds Levinsky bore a pathetic resemblance to a punching bag, and I for one, would have preferred the fight to have been stopped.

Doyle's victory was, of course, highly popular, and the fact that he was able to go through 12 rugged, exacting rounds testified to his good condition.

SWIMMING GALAS

RECORD SET UP AT S.C.A.A.

RELAY TEAM'S FEAT

An unofficial Chinese swimming record was established at the South China Athletic Association's pavilion at North Point on Saturday night, when a South China team clipped a second off the Kwangtung Provincial mark for the 400 metres free-style relay during the course of a very successful opening gala. The bad weather failed to keep away enthusiasts, who turned up several hundred strong and were treated to some very good swimming.

As the record time of four minutes and 45 seconds for the relay was set up in the sea, with a fairly strong current moving one way, it will not be officially recognised.

Mrs. S. W. Ts'o, wife of the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the gala.

The results, in detail, were as follows:

Men's 400 Metres Free-Style Invitation Relay.—1, South China (Stanley Lee, Kwok Hon-ming, Ip Hon-cheun and Norman Lee). Time: 4 mins. 45 secs. (New China National unofficial record); 2, C.B.C. (Yung Ho-fook, Chan Wing-kai, Lo Yung-wing and Robert Chan). Time: 4 mins. 55 secs.; 3, Royal Artillery; 4, Lyemun (Bilton, Oliver, Scary and Taylor).

Ladies' 150 Metres Medley Invitation Relay.—1, South China (Miss Yeung Sau-chun, Miss Sum Wai-yung and Miss Yeung Sau-ling). Time: 2 mins. 12 1/2 secs.; 2, C.B.C. (Miss Chan Fung-shin, Miss Le Ho-kam and Miss Leung Yuk-chen). Time: 2 mins. 22 secs.

Men's 100 Metres Obstacle Race.—1, Kwok Hon-ming; 2, Chiu Wai-lim; 3, Stanley Lee.

Men's 200 Metres Breast Stroke.—1, T. H. Yung; 2, Chu Wai-lam; 3, Tam Sik-yip. Time: 3 mins. 26 secs.

Ladies' 200 Metres Breast Stroke.—1, Miss Sum Wai-yung; 2, Miss Au Po-ying; 3, Miss Lee Oi-yin. Time: 3 mins. 57 1/3 secs.

Boys' 50 Metres Free Style.—1, Y. Chi-mun; 2, Ng Chuen-wing; 3, John Ng. Time: 40 secs.

Lady Novices' 50 Metres Free-Style.—Won by Miss Choi Siu-king.

Men's (Over 40) 100 Metres Free-Style.—1, Leung Siu-sum; Cheung Wai-kai; 3, Kung Chi-cheung.

Water Polo.—South China drew with Royal Artillery, Lyemun, 2-2. H. Wing Lee and S. Lee scored for South China and Gnr. Hudson and L/Bdr. Lucas for the Royal Artillery.

South China—Chan Shik-lung; Ho San and H. Wing Lee; Lee Kee-yung; Henry Leung, Lionel Lo and Stanley Lee.

R. A. Lyemun—Gnr. Cooper; Sergt. Sweet and Bdr. Taylor; Sergt. Bilton; Gnr. Warren, L/Bdr. Lucas and Gnr. Hudson.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Opening	Business
Buyers	Sellers	Done
Antamok	1.00	1.03
Atok	1.00	1.03
Batavia	1.00	1.03
Benguet Cons.	11.00	11.25
Benguet Expl.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Blue Wedge	22 1/2	23 1/2
Coco Grove	63	67
Consolidated Mines	62.00	65.00
Demonstration	22	22 1/2
East Mindanao	22	22 1/2
Gumata Gold	14	15
Huron	94	95
I. X. L.	78	78
Masaka	20 1/2	20 1/2
Mineral Resources	23 1/2	23 1/2
Northern Mining	27 1/2	28 1/2
Piraculo Guinea	27 1/2	28 1/2
San Mauricio	1.00	2.00
Suyoc	35 1/2	36
United	72	74
Market	Steady	

final end, Fincher had to try and "burn" the head but he met with no success.

The head was actually found to be a tie, two opposing woods touching the jack. There was, therefore, no addition to the score, which was 22-10.

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.

PUBLIC ROUP

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by

PUBLIC ROUP

(For account of the Concerned) on THURSDAY, the 10th June, 1937, at 5.15 p.m.,

at the Paddock of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Race Course.

SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN RACE PONIES.

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SIX CENTURIES IN ENGLISH CRICKET

London, June 5. Six centuries were scored to-day in the course of the County Cricket Championship matches which started in the country.

Top-scorer of the day was L. G. Berry of Leicestershire, who hit up 165 against Somerset at Frome. Next was G. Hill, of Hampshire, who scored 161 against the Sussex attack.

The following were the close-of-play scores at the end of the day:—

Leeds—Lancashire 233 (Idon 114) v. Middlesex 132 for 4 wickets. Bradford—Yorkshire 297 (A. B. Sellars 109) v. Kent 73 for no wicket.

Stourbridge—Glamorgan 224 (Dyson 115) v. Worcester 51 for one wicket.

Portsmouth—Hampshire 441 for six wickets (Hill 161, Walker 123) v. Sussex.

Nottingham—Northants 354 for nine wickets v. Notts.

Gloucester—Warwickshire 421 for seven wickets v. Gloucestershire.

Oval—Surrey 335 (Barling 91) v. Essex 75 for two wickets.

Frome—Leicester 400 for five wickets (Berry 165) v. Somerset.

Derby—Derbyshire 241 v. New Zealand 151 for nine wickets.—Reuter.

HORSEMANSHIP

Kowloon Riding School Holds Gymkhana

The Gymkhana which was held by the Kowloon Riding School on Saturday was a great success. The intermittent rain did not deter some two hundred people from attending. Parents, friends and riding enthusiasts were well rewarded with very fine exhibitions of riding. The several competitions which were held demanded good horsemanship and those winners who were pupils reflected the greatest credit on the School.

Miss Susan Robertson, under six years of age and one of the youngest riders at the gymkhana, was loudly applauded for her exhibition, in which she showed great confidence and poise.

Fine co-ordination of balance and timing was shown by Mr. Maddin in winning the Hurdling event.

The judges had a difficult task in choosing the winner of the Style Riding event.

At the conclusion of the riding, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. G. Arnold.

The results of the competitions were: Trotting Race.—Miss Johnson (Children's Section) and Mrs. E. S. Franks (Adults).

Inter-lacing.—Mr. E. S. Franks. Oxford and Cambridge.—Equine Sports Club, Shatin, (Messrs. Hoare, Middleburg, Dinnen, Arndt, Carr and Basto).



An announcement of special interest to men.

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PASSIONATE POET

with the LONELY LYRE

by F. G. H. Salusbury

"TO speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth may justly be required of the average witness; it cannot be expected, it should not be exacted, of any critical writer or lecturer on any form of art."

This wrote Algernon Charles Swinburne, the greatest lyric poet of the nineteenth century—and for how much else of Time?—the centenary of whose birth was recently celebrated.

So I have his own authority for praising him in a wilful way; over-emphasising here, under-rating there; omitting on an imperial scale—even if I knew the whole truth about him.

I cannot see that anyone knew or knows the truth about this glorious, ecstatic, violently enthusiastic, passionately prejudiced poet, whose Muse responded rapturously to "alcoholic stimulants," though I would back the late, much maligned Theodore Watts-Dunton, with whom Swinburne kept house for the last thirty years of his life, to have known most.

But, again as Swinburne said, "Let us begin at the end, as all reasonable people always do."

WHEN Swinburne died, on April 10, 1909, he was held by many people to have had the poet's flame in him damped, if not entirely quenched, by Watts-Dunton.

The legend has grown and swollen, battling on the hypocritical venom with which smug romanticism regards avowed respectability, and Watts-Dunton was all that. The romanticist wanted Swinburne, who had certainly been a young devil, to die an old devil.

Watts-Dunton did nothing to change the essential Swinburne. But he saved his life.

It was a highly neurotic, semi-dissipated invalid of 43 who came to share his house, "The Pines," at Putney. It was a pleasantly eccentric, brilliantly intellectual, contented old poet who died there.

Part of the truth seems to be that those who have been emotionally disturbed by Swinburne, stung to heights and left to find their own way down as best they may—for Swinburne's rebellions give no satisfaction—resent him having final comfort, they grudge the most turbulent river winding somewhere safe to afternoon tea.

And, now, to go back to the be-

ginning. Swinburne was the son of Admiral C. H. Swinburne, second son of Sir John Swinburne, baronet. His mother was a daughter of the third Earl of Ashburnham. A former Lady Swinburne bore her husband thirty children, who all lived and thrived.

Swinburne mentions her in a letter to Clarence Stedman, and adds, "I think you will allow that when this race chose at last to produce a poet, it would have been at least remarkable if he had been content to write nothing but hymns and lyrics for clergymen and young ladies to read out in chapels and drawing-rooms."

His childhood was spent between the Isle of Wight and Northumberland; and the sea early got into his blood—the sea, his Mother Sea, whose tides swing through his poetry like the pulsing of a heart. Of swimming he writes, "Once more I give me, body and soul to thee, who hast my soul for ever..."

FIVE years at Eton, and four at Oxford, sent him into the world bubbling with poetry.

It was, poetically, a staid world, bound (as Sir Edmund Gosse said) in the bondage of the lumbic; Swinburne left it "revelling in the freedom of the chorambus, the dactyl and the anapest."

Let us illustrate that. An iambic is a metrical "foot"—a poetical rhythm—consisting of a short syllable followed by a long one.

Let observation with extensive view
Survey mankind from China
to Peru.

Those lines of Dr. Johnson's are, written in iambics. Now say to yourself "Beautiful One!"—that is a chorambus, a long two shorts, and a long. Now say "Miles, and miles, and miles of desolation!"—that is Swinburne using the trochaic metre, long and short, the opposite of the iambic. Now say "blackberry"—that is a dactyl, one long and two short syllables.

AN anapest is the opposite of a dactyl; say "colonnade," two shorts and a long.

See how dactyls dominate Swinburne's notorious "Dolores," which will always intoxicate the young:—
By the pulse as it rises and falls,
By the hands as they slacken and strain,
I adjure thee, respond from thine altars.

Our Lady of Pain!
And in the perfect image which he evokes in "By the North Sea"



ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE

—far flickers the light of the
solitudes

When he published "Atlantica in Caledon"—that glorious lyrical tragedy of Greek mythology—he appealed to the more cultivated, but narrower, public of 1855. When he published "Poems and Ballads" in 1866, he created a sensation that it is hard to imagine to-day.

"Poems and Ballads" at once intoxicated and shocked. There was the marvelous rhythm of them; their catenact of words, wild and entrancing; and there was evidence "that the author deemed fit for poetical treatment certain passionate aspects of human life concerning which the best English tradition had hitherto been one of reticence."

That was very naughty of him; and, of course, all the "shocking" passages were credited by the shocked to his personal experience.

SWINBURNE was never depraved; but he was always in extravagant conceiving type. He hypnotises his followers, but leads them nowhere.

He cannot see the goal himself; he only knows he is inspired by a blind hatred of conventions and a yearning for what Buddhists call the Inexpressible Absolute. He looked for God, but could not see through his loathing of priests and religions.

He sought Freedom, worshipping Mazzini, the Italian liberator, and Victor Hugo, who exiled himself from the second French Empire; but he was profoundly relieved when Mazzini told him that he need not stand for Parliament (as he had been invited to do, with all expenses paid), that he was doing the Cause a greater service with his natural work.

So gladly he returns to his

lonely lyre—Swinburne's alliteration is very infectious—and drugs himself against practical troubles by his own magical verse.

And how magical it is, as an anodyne, a drug. When you are young read Swinburne to reinforce that rapture of outlook of which your elders seem so deficient; whenever the world seems against you, read Swinburne and forget the world.

Al! but he is more than that; he is the superb master of verbal music, of exquisite melancholy and exquisite joy in beauty, of nobly, visionary phrases, of dreams...

From the bountiful infinite west,
from the happy memorial places
Full of the stately repose and the
lordly delight of the dead
Where the fortunate islands are
lit with the light of ineffable
faces,
And the sound of a sea without
wind is about them...

We see him as a young man with a mane of Titian-red hair. He is five feet four inches in height; his eyes are "piercingly blue; his voice almost shrill. He moves his hands a great deal; he is excited about everything; he walks jerkily."

Dr. Arthur Compton-Rickett has described his quarrels with cabmen conducted in the "choicest Rabelaisian language"; how he would falter when reading his poems to a circle of friends until restored with a couple of glasses of champagne—and his exit from the room, after a jerky bow right and left, like the object of a vanishing trick.

He plunged into the Bohemian life of London, and nearly wrecked himself. Dante Gabriel Rossetti had a good influence on him, but he only found real peace and leisure in his association with Putney Dunton, and produced as fine work, despite that supposed wet-blanket, as he had done before.

HE loved children. All his life he either loved or hated; there was no middle course for him, as is particularly apparent in his literary criticism, and such criticism, I think, is the most delightful: the jury should make its considered judgment for itself after hearing the prejudiced counsel. Swinburne never belonged to a jury: he was ever the special pleader.

What more of the truth? He was a wit. His parodies in "Heptaglotia" are brilliant, including one of himself. He never lost his ardour, ready for battle to the end. And did not Dr. Compton-Rickett once see him, as an old man, dancing on Putney Heath in worship of a blossoming almond tree?

Watts-Dunton gave us the inscription he would—had he a voice in the matter—have put on a marble column to Swinburne's memory. But I think I have a better one. It is from Coleridge's Kubla Khan—

For he on honey-dew hath fed
And drunk the milk of Paradise.

To-day's Thought
WE are not sure of sorrow
And joy was never sure.
—From Swinburne's "Garden of Proserpine."

F. J. S.

Can A WOMAN Keep A SECRET?

IN some form or other half the world is trying to get the other half to keep a secret, usually with indifferent success. The receiver of secrets never intends to say a word. But the success and failure of secret keeping or giving away, has an interesting psychology.

What makes anybody tell a secret who has been expected to keep silence? Exactly the same thing which has caused the original teller of the secret to tell it to her—namely, the mental itching.

The faint irritation of an idea, an irritation to be relieved only by the counter-irritant of turning the idea into words, is intensely contagious. If one realised that in yielding to the desire to tell a secret they are giving to another the infection which is infecting them, it would be obvious that the odds are against the secret being kept.

In some people this "itching to tell" is far stronger than in others. Certain people are more susceptible to the malady. Who are the susceptible ones? Women? Consider a tea table. The affairs of yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow have been carefully reviewed, and talk dies with the breeze. Somebody joins the party, and the party turns to him respectfully. "What have you heard?" Science, education, politics, and ethics—what things are these to offer at tea? The new arrival remembers something which has recently been confided to him. What fun to make the party sit up! He sits eagerly. "By the way, I understand..." And the party sits up and takes notice. The secret-teller has fed in himself an obscure desire, never sufficiently nourished by tea.

Vanities—The Root of the Trouble

Fundamentally the secret-teller is a vain person. He wants a momentary spotlight, and to reveal a secret has the effect of drawing temporary attention to himself. He wants to be a little centre of interest and attention.

If he could be brilliant, he would. If he had something to reveal legitimately, he would reveal it. If he had the momentary advantage of appearing to have the inside knowledge of some affair, he would choose that way. But as none of these is his, he seizes them by capture. He recalls the secret entrusted to him. It is his drum. He bangs it loudly.

What else is accountable for the revealing of secrets?

Sometimes the desire to help someone else—to give him a hint, a tip for his own good, to turn an advantage his way.

Say the secret runs like this: "The Smiths are going to sell their home in the autumn and move to Brighton, but they do not want anything said for business reasons." But the one who hears realises that Smith's job would be fine for his brother, or that Smith's house would be desirable for his brother-in-law. The resulting confidences and inquiries sufficiently advertise to two circles that the Smiths are leaving for Brighton.

A Social Lever

Sometimes a personal advantage accrues to the one imparting the secret. Special knowledge; is a kind of legal tender which can be used socially as well as commercially. If a man is confidentially told that Smith is to have some property left him, he can do a good turn to the real estate men of his acquaintance if he tells them of Smith's prospects.

But neither of these two grounds for secret telling is so common as is the first, for the obvious reason that these involve appreciable points of honour—a brand of honour which the incident was brought to his regret wherever a social itch is more difficult to recognise as involved with honour.

Another psychological basis for secret telling is the curious idea that, because someone is a wife or a husband or a relative, he or she is exempted from a promise to keep silence. This strange tribal trace remains in many otherwise quite sane and fairly evolved individuals. It is a survival of "keeping it all in the family," whether it is disgrace or distinction.

Here are five queries:—
Is the desire to take part in talk or in life a masculine or a feminine trait, or both?

Is a desire to interest someone whom one loves a masculine or a feminine trait, or both?

Is the impulse to confide a secret to one of the family a masculine or a feminine impulse?

Is the temptation to gain personal advantage masculine or feminine, and do men or women most often yield to this temptation?

Is the desire to be in the spotlight—masculine or feminine, or both?

The answer to three of these queries is unquestionably—both. That is, it is unquestionably both a masculine and a feminine impulse to take part in talk or in life; to interest someone whom one loves; and to wish to help someone else. The third, the wish

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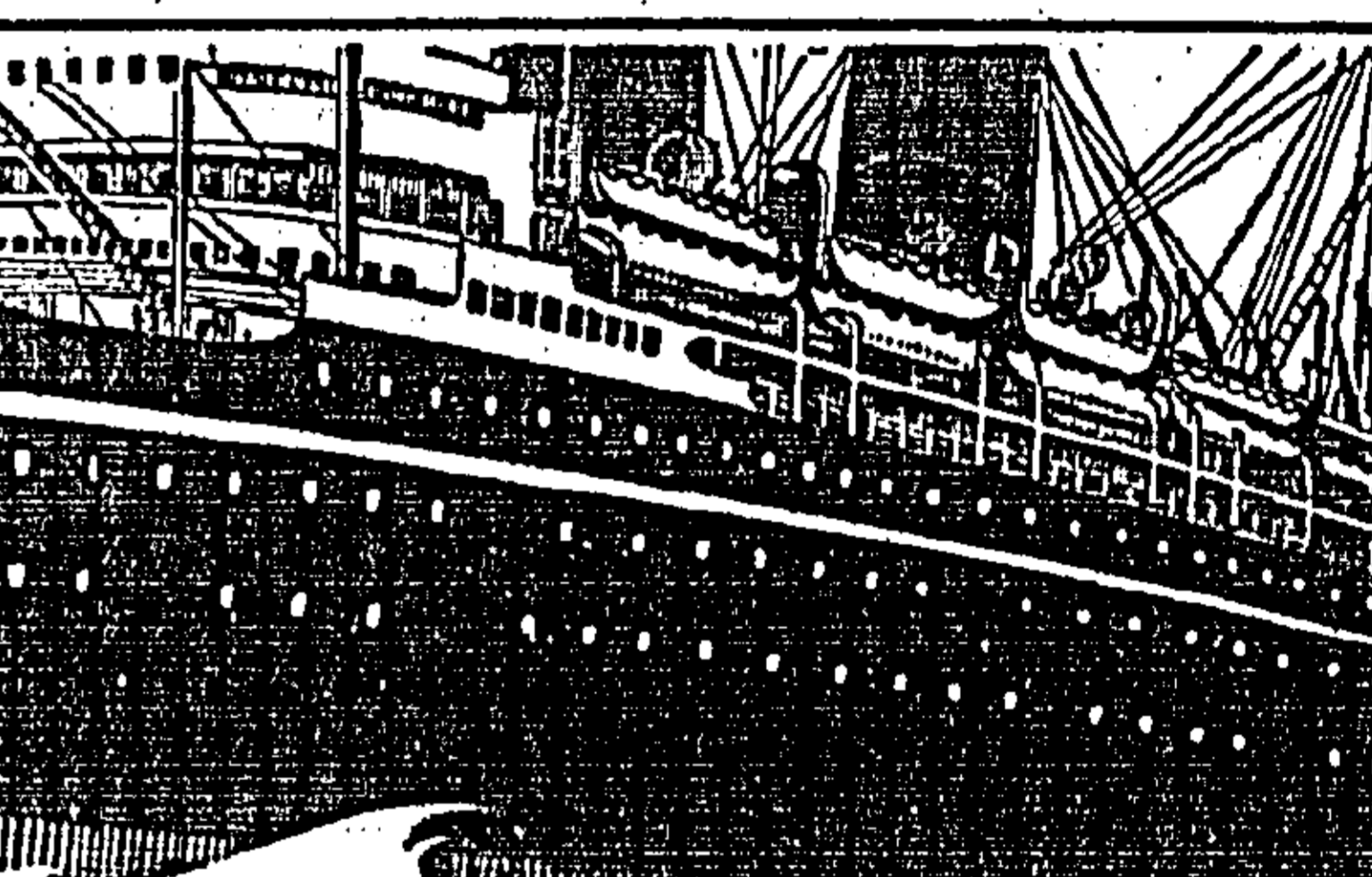
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to confide a secret to some member of the family—is probably more feminine than masculine.

The fourth, the temptation to gain personal advantage—is both masculine and feminine, but probably more men than women yield to this temptation, because woman's chief denial is with her family.

The fifth, the desire to be in the spotlight—is normally masculine. For women this desire is an acquired characteristic. It is, therefore, now shared somewhat by both men and women. But it is a man who most often loves and engages in pyrotechnics, verbal or otherwise.

G. Bernard Hughes

Sleepless Nights— Why Blame The Climate?

Many people find sleep difficult when long hot days are followed by nights plagued with mosquitoes and other pests. Some are inclined to blame the climate and resign themselves to what they regard as inevitable.

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Insomnia quite often is due to some unsuspected cause, such as nerve weakness, and in this case a short course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be almost sure to set matters right and restore sound, healthful sleep.

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STORIES ABOUT POETS

TENNYSON was discouraged in his youthful poetic attempts. When he was a boy his grandfather suggested to him to write an elegy on his grandmother, who had lately died. Tennyson did his best, but when the grandfather read the production he said, "he put ten shillings into his hand 'There, that's the first money you have ever earned by your poetry, and take my word for it, it will be the last.'"

Speaking of Tennyson, it is interesting and comforting to lesser minds to know what he thought of the poetry of Browning. Mr. Gladstone said that the last time he saw Tennyson was just after Browning's funeral, when he said—"I have no doubt he was a great genius, but I cannot read him."

It was not so severe a criticism as that passed upon Milton by Walter, who said—"The old blind school-master has published a tedious poem on the Fall of Man. If its length be not considered a merit, it hath no other."

The worth of contemporary criticism may be further estimated by the saying of Pepys at the death of Cowley, that the world would never again see such a poet as Cowley, Milton being then alive. Milton was unknown to Pepys.

Someone wrote Mr. T. D. Sullivan, a noted Irish member of Parliament, saying that he desired to

lampoon an adversary, but was rather afraid of the law of libel, and would be grateful for information as to the best means of obtaining a poetic licence.

When Wordsworth's "Prelude" was fresh from the press, Macaulay, whose prejudice against Wordsworth as a poet went back to his Cambridge days, maintained in a large company that the "Prelude" was unreadable. The others were indignant, and at last Macaulay agreed to refer the matter to the test of personal experience, when it was found that Macaulay was the only person present who had read the poem through.

Mr. Winston Churchill was once reminded of a story of his days at Harrow School. A dull boy handed up an essay on poetry, which began—"Poetry is the gift on the glimbrebread of life." Said the master—"Where did you get that from?" "Please, sir," explained the trembling boy, "Churchill dictated it to me" when the incident was brought to his recollection. Mr. Churchill said—"Well, I've said nothing half so good since."

It is told of one poet that he called out to his wife in the middle of the night—"Get up and light the candle, I've just thought of a good word." Her not unreasonable reply was—"Get up yourself, I've thought of a bad one."

F. J. S.

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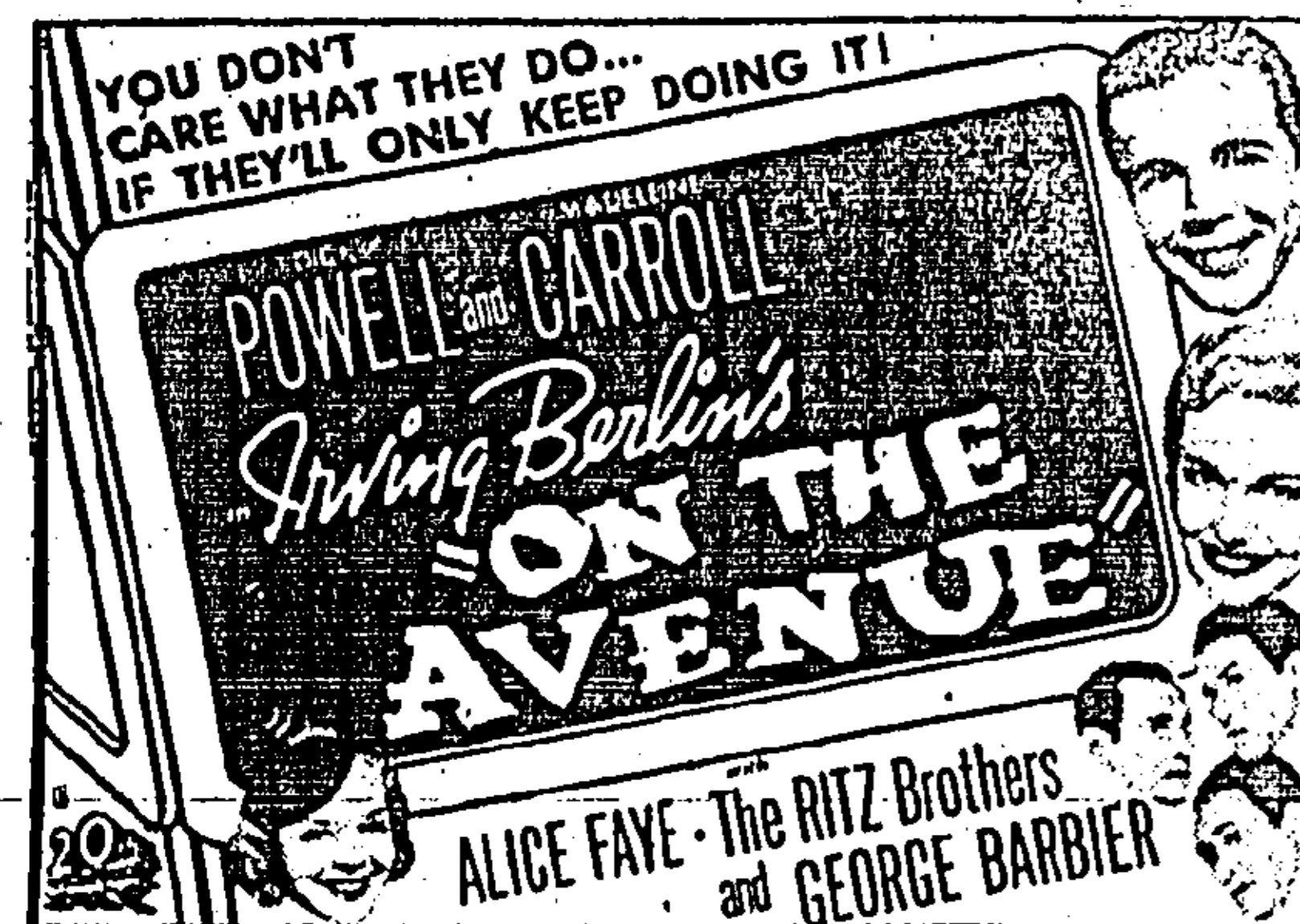
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Contract Not Fulfilled

Local Firm Gets Judgment

A breach of contract to supply 10 and 15 tons of gall nuts was proved by Petersen & Co., plaintiffs, against Ho Yuen-kwong, as Tai Shing, No. 25, Leighton Hill Road, defendant, in a claim for \$3,309.39 before the Chief Justice, Sir Abol MacGregor, this morning.

His Lordship sat for the first time since indisposition absented him from Court work and prevented his departure to sit on a Singapore Commission recently.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara was instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes & Master, for plaintiffs, while defendant appeared in person. Counsel said defendant would deny that he was the Tai Shing Company, but plaintiff's case was that the business was done through him and he signed the contracts unreservedly and had made himself responsible for them. Plaintiff also contended that defendant was in fact the Tai Shing firm.

Mr. H. Arfas, senior partner of Petersen & Co., said he knew Ho as a broker and had done some business with him. He overheard him discussing gall nut business with a client and offered his services. Witness agreed, and gall nuts were bought from defendant, he receiving one per cent commission at the satisfactory conclusion of the first contract. Witness paid a visit to No. 25, Leighton Hill Road where he saw the goods.

CONTRACT CANCELLED

Two more contracts were entered into with defendant to supply 15 and 10 tons of gall nuts. He later asked for an extension of time, which was granted, but then did not appear at the office again. Witness had to cable his Hamburg buyers that he was unable to deliver, and he paid £100 to cancel the contract. This was the best course he could take, as the price of gall nuts had risen so much that he would have lost more by buying elsewhere. In addition to this amount, his claim included cable expenses and \$200 for loss of profit.

Witness said that sometime after he had granted an extension of time, a letter purporting to be from Wuchow, but unstamped, and delivered by hand, was received at the office. The letter was written on a plain sheet of paper and asked for a further extension of time for Ho. Witness could not decipher the signature, and threw the letter away as a fake. Cross-examined, witness said he made the contract out to Tai Shing because defendant told him to and had said that it was his company. He was not sure of this, but was certain he did not visit two premises on the occasion in question.

Se To Cheuk-yu, broker, of Petersen & Co., said that in all his dealings with defendant he did not hint that he was an employee.

Ho Kai-yuen, chief clerk of Petersen & Co., said he witnessed the signing of documents by defendant. He also denied visiting two premises with Mr. Arfas and Ho.

Defendant went into the witness box to give evidence but then decided to rest on the facts he had divulged in cross-examination.

Leung Fat, foki, said he was employed as store keeper by a man named Tai Shing who ran a business at Matheson Street. Defendant was employed there as a salesman. Tai Shing had left some time ago and had returned to Wuchow.

Defendant, addressing the Court, related that he was merely a salesman for Tai Shing at the time of the contracts. He had signed the contracts because he was asked to do so. Judgment, with costs, was entered for the plaintiffs.

GERMANY WILL NOT DISARM

Others Must Set World Example

Berlin, June 6.

Herr Adolf Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, to-day told Nazi followers that the nation awaited a lead from some other quarter before she would consider disarmament.

Addressing 150,000 of his Nazis at Regensburg, the leader said: "Germany has been asked why she does not disarm."

"Germany has become distrustful. This time it is up to other nations to be first."

"In the past other nations could have had the blessing of disarmament when Germany was disarmed. They ignored it, and only recognised this blessing when Germany had rearm."

Herr Hitler criticised democracy because of its strikes and unrest. He emphasised that only national socialism could achieve what Germany had achieved in the last four years.

"No power within or without the Reich will prevent us going our way to our future," Herr Hitler asserted. Der Fuehrer stated he would not tolerate religious strife on Germany. "God did not divide us. Human beings did. The Almighty has blessed our work, so it cannot be destroyed by any power of our enemies," he exclaimed.—Reuter.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING ROBBERS AT LARGE

Chinese Woman Bound, Gagged; Valuables Taken By Pair

Armed robbers, who spoke English, bound and gagged a Chinese woman in Pokfulam yesterday evening, and took all her money.

The woman, named Tsang Sun, aged 33, employed by Mr. W. Sawyer, of the P.W.D., reported to the Police that while she was returning to her master's house in Elliot Filter Bed quarters, two men accosted her. She was then walking along a path leading from Pokfulam Road to her destination.

One of the men addresses her saying in English: "Hullo Amah."

After this she was made captive, grass being put over her mouth to prevent her from screaming.

She was then made to walk 20 yards along a wood path, where she was bound and gagged. One of the robbers again addressed her in English, and said: "Where is your money?"

"Where is another amah; we are going to watch for her."

The robbers then ran away, taking with them money and trinkets totalling \$7.35 in value.

UMPIRE AWARDS VICTORY

Philadelphia Tries To "Stall" Game

Giants Continue Top of League

New York, June 6. St. Louis advanced by two full games to-day, twice defeating Philadelphia. The Cards hit 17 in the first encounter, collecting seven runs. Phillies scored twice on ten hits. Durocher hit a homer for the Cards, Camilli for the Phillies.

The second game of their series went to St. Louis by default, although the issue was pretty well decided by the fifth inning when the Cards led eight to two. The umpire ruled that Philadelphia's pitchers were deliberately stalling, hoping darkness would save the day. He awarded the Cards a 9-0 win.

New York Giants, at the top of the National League, progressed at the expense of Pittsburgh to-day, defeating the Pirates nine to five. Giants hit 13, the Pirates eight. Mancuso hitting a homer for the winners. Young for the losers.

Cincinnati's 16 hits yielded nine runs. Knepper's home run assisting, and Brooklyn's triple with seven hits and two tallies.

Chicago and Boston split a double-header. Boston took the opener, seven to one, though each had 12 hits. Gerber hit a homer for the Red Sox. Chicago's 12 hits gave them seven runs in the nightcap. Parmelee circling the bases, and Boston's ten hits, including Moore's home run, netted only two.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington hit 15, scored eight, to beat Cleveland in ten innings. Lary and Solters cracked out home runs for the Indians and made eight hits count seven across the plate.

Detroit whipped New York, five to four. Chicago's 12 hits gave them seven runs in the nightcap. Parmelee circling the bases, and Boston's ten hits, including Moore's home run, netted only two.

Boston and St. Louis split a double-header, the Red Sox taking the first, six to five, Fox giving them home runs. Knickerbocker homered for the Browns. St. Louis won the nightcap, three to two, with only seven hits to eight.

Philadelphia lost twice to Chicago. Chicago started, hitting 13 for six runs, against Philadelphia's four for one. Johnson hit Athletics' first home run. Athletics' Athletics should have won the nightcap, with 12 hits which yielded five runs. The White Sox' ten hits gave them six.—Reuter.

Mexican Oil-Field Strike Terminated

Mexico City, June 6.

The great strike in the Mexican oilfields, which has held up production in foreign as well as Mexican-owned plants, will end on Monday, the Presidential headquarters has announced.

The strike was becoming so serious that industry and transport through the country faced a prolonged tie-up unless relief were granted.—Reuter.

Appearing on remand, Ko Sam, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a gold wrist watch, valued at \$22, from Yuen Ho, married woman, at Bowen Road. Defendant had a previous conviction for assault.

Abortion Quite Common

Woman Sent To Prison

That abortion is quite widely practised among certain sections of the lower-class Chinese, though cases seldom come to Court, was revealed by Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning to prosecute Kwok Sui-ho, a young married woman, on a charge of using instruments to procure an abortion on Yun Lan-fong, married woman, living at No. 11 Upper Lascar Row.

Outlining the facts, Mr. Murphy said the woman upon whom the operation had been performed had a large family and was hard put to it to support them. She was therefore not at all keen on having any more children. She had heard of the defendant, who had a reputation for practising abortion and engaged her and on June 1 accused went to her residence by appointment.

Defendant made a mixture which she boiled and gave the patient to drink. She had something which looked like leaves or sticks which she called a *lung so kwai min* and something else called *pak lak yuen*. These were inserted into the patient's system.

The woman became very ill and her husband sent for a Chinese doctor practising European medicine. This doctor found her in a very bad state, a miscarriage having actually taken place. The victim was removed to hospital and was discharged yesterday. She is now in no danger of dying. The operation was to have cost Yun Si and the defendant said the medicine cost her 11 cents. Yun was, of course, an accomplice.

There is quite a lot of this going on, concluded Mr. Murphy, "but we cannot ever come to Court. When they are successful we never hear of them; it is only when they fail, as in this case, that the police know."

His Worship: I want to deter any other person from doing this kind of thing. It is extremely dangerous and might cause death. Six months' hard labour.

Chamberlain Outlines Cabinet Aim

Prosperity With World Peace

London, June 6.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, describes the Government's chief tasks in a message to Mr. J. S. C. Reid, Solicitor-General for Scotland, though not yet a member of Parliament.

Mr. Reid is National-Conservative candidate in the by-election in Hillhead, Glasgow.

The Prime Minister writes: "The National Government is faced with many important tasks, the chief of which are to promote the continuance and expansion of the nation's industrial recovery, to guarantee our own safety, and maintain the peace of the world, so we, as a country, may be free to enjoy our own growing prosperity."

"The Socialist party has urged the Government on many occasions to adopt policies which would have plunged the country into war. The National Government has saved the country from this fate."—Reuter.

'Varsity Books Stolen

Youth Caught By Students

Stated by Inspector Kirby to be a well-educated lad, Chan Cheuk-wing, aged 17, was fined \$200, or, in default, 12 weeks' hard labour, by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on two charges of stealing books from the library of the Hongkong University.

According to Inspector Kirby, there had been a number of larcenies from the library with the result that two students were detained to watch for the culprit. About 6 p.m. on June 4, the students saw defendant coming out of the library with a basket, in which were three books. He admitted having stolen them and later told the police that he had also taken six other books, which were subsequently recovered from a shop in Lower Lascar Row on information supplied by him. The books were worth \$59.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	on W.L.	on W.L.	on W.L.
Observation	record record	6/6	6/6
West River at			
Shubling at	+24.25	-0.70	+5.34
West River at			
Shubling at	+12.20	0	+4.04
North River at			
Taiyunguen at	+8.20	0	+3.00
North River at			
Shamshui at	+8.41	-1.52	+2.10
East River at			
Shuekang at	+4.72	-0.02	+1.31

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
LAST TWO DAYS | FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



with ALICE FAYE - RITZ BROTHERS - GEORGE BARBIER
A 20th Century Fox Picture.

NEXT CHANGE
At The Queen's
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

TO-MORROW
At The Alhambra
"WESTERN COURAGE"

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACULAR SMASH HIT!

Sonja Henie with hundreds of gorgeous girls in ice skating ballet, scene upon scene of beauty and splendour!

LAUGH-LAVISH AND MELODY-LADEN!



WED. THUR. "CAMILLE" GRETA GARBO ROBT. TAYLOR

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-100c-150c-200c-300c-500c-700c-1000c

ARMY OFFICE ROBBED

CHINESE ADMITS CHARGE

Thirteen metal watches, total value about £17 5s., and a sum of \$375, were stolen from a military office at "A" and "B" Blocks, Queen's Road East on Saturday, but thanks to prompt police action 12 of the watches were recovered and four men were arrested in connection with the theft. They were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when Detective Sergeant Allen prosecuted Yu Kwok-yung, charged with breaking into the office and theft. Wong Wah-chik, Wong Wah, and Mak Chung were charged with receiving. All the defendants were unemployed, between 23 and 32.

Sergeant Allen said the property had been in a steel cabinet inside an office-room. The room was broken into and the cabinet apparently opened with a duplicate key.

First defendant, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to six months' hard labour. A sum of \$4 found hidden in his collar is to be returned to the complainants. The others denied knowing the property was stolen and were remanded for 24 hours in police custody.

Their case will probably be heard in the second court.

SNATCHER TO BE CANED

PART OF PROPERTY RECOVERED

Four days after snatching a handbag from a Chinese woman in Leitchok Road, Liu Loi, aged 41, was arrested on information by a detective and searched. In his possession was a fountain pen, which he admitted had been in the handbag when it was stolen.

Appearing before Mr. E. Himswood at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, accused was sentenced to six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

Detective Sergeant A. Wallingford said Liu was arrested on Saturday afternoon, in Namchung Street. The handbag was later recovered, but the rest of the stolen property, including another fountain pen, a ring and \$5.50 in money, could not be traced. Neither could the woman from whom they had been taken be found.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Society's Thanks

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—On behalf of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, I wish to express publicly, through the medium of your esteemed paper, our gratitude and appreciation to Professor E. Gualdi and the Choral Group and to Miss Prue Lewis, Miss V. Wyndman, Reverend Father A. Rignall, and Dr. Harry Talbot for the excellent concert voluntarily given by them on Saturday night, June 5. The purpose of the concert was to raise funds for this Colony, irrespective of race or creed, and in particular to extend St. Teresa's Home, located at Nos. 20-22 Nam Kok Road, Kowloon City, where shelter and food are being given to destitute women and children, including many aged persons. I would like to mention here that a pressing need of further means hampers work in this connection and donations, however small, will be gratefully received for the Home. All donations should be forwarded to the Hon. Treasurer, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and marked "St. Teresa's Home."

Hearty thanks are also due to the Club de Recreio for placing their hall at our disposal, Mr. A. E. Diamond, manager of the Peninsula Hotel, for the loan of a stage platform, and the Press, the Star Ferry Company, Limited, the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, the Tsang Fook Piano Company, and the Anderson Music Store for valuable publicity and to all others who in any way render their assistance to the concert.

P. Y. T. Lo, Hon. Secretary, Society of St. Vincent de Paul.